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Wydra honored for efforts to
expand local markets.

See News, Page 10A

Bag a lunch and savor sweet 'n' easy pie
for dessert.

See Food, Page 1C

The Warrior soccer team opens up
regional play with a win.

See Sports, Page 1D

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTIAC BEACH • VENICE

Volume 17, Number 85

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1993

4 Sections 44 Pages

Sewer repair funding OK'd FEMA ruling to aid Granite City, Venice

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A federal disaster agency has approved funding for permanent sanitary sewer repairs when it is evident that those repairs will be more efficient than temporary ones.

The decision could mean as much as \$1 million in emergency funding for Granite City and an equal amount for Venice, two cities that experienced extensive sanitary sewer failures as a result of the flood of 1993.

And because more sewer breaks are expected as the groundwater table continues to recede, further funds could be obtained.

Other municipalities that stand to gain from the funding approval include Alton, East Alton, Wood River, Hartford, Cahokia and East St. Louis.

"You will be pleased to know that the Federal Emergency Management Agency has agreed to consider Insituform as an approved public assistance project when it is more cost-effective than point repair," an Oct. 22 letter from U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello to Granite City Mayor Ron Selph states.

While FEMA had earlier promised 90 percent funding for point repairs only for failed sewer

"I am glad to see that the federal government is looking at the big picture and is out of that 'band-aid' frame of mind in terms of these (sewer) repairs.

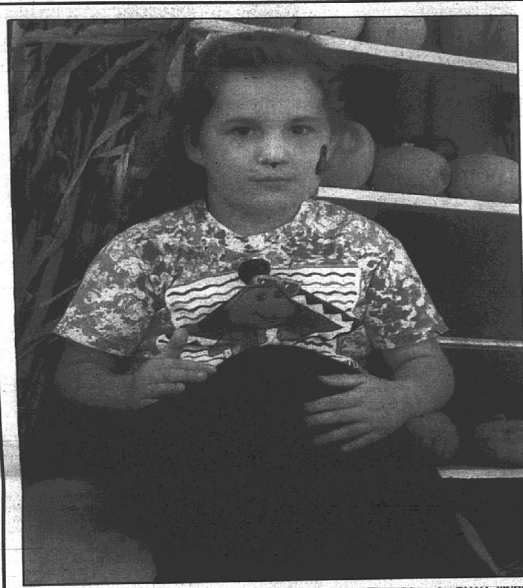
— Ron Selph
Mayor

er lines, Selph said the most recent approval, also at the 90 percent level, makes sense for sewer lines that continue to experience problems after point repairs are made — like a main sewer line on Denver Street that has failed three times since the flood.

"Denver Street is an excellent example. We had break after break after break. It doesn't make sense to throw \$50,000 after \$50,000 after \$50,000 at those repairs when Insituform can solve the problem and prevent future problems," Selph said.

Costello, at the urging of

(See FUNDING, Page 12A)



Pals — Seven-year-old Andrea Bakos provides a warm lap for a Relleke farm cat as she sits on a pumpkin during the Relleke Holiday Harvest Festival.

(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Venice High getting new computer lab

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A "state-of-the-art" computer lab and specially trained teachers will soon be making sure students at Venice High School have the basic skills needed to compete in the job market.

Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer announced this week that the Job Training Partnership Act program will provide the funding for this first-of-its-kind project in Illinois.

New amendments to the JTPA program paved the way for the project, which is the culmination of many months of long and careful work, Hagnauer said.

Venice Superintendent John Rush said the new computer system is scheduled to be installed this week and training for the teachers, who will work after school in the program, will begin next month.

"The purpose of the program is to help people find jobs and keep jobs once they've found them," Rush said.

"The program will deal with the basic skills — reading and math — and will help raise the basic skills of all of our students."

Rush said Venice schools had identified a number of students who were reaching the end of their public schooling without the proficiency in basic skills required by potential employers.

"Some of them didn't take schooling seriously until it was almost too late," Rush said. "But in most cases the student got behind at some time or another and never really caught up. When the time comes to compete for jobs, it's kind of late for them to be catching up."

"If you get to the 11th grade and are only reading at an 8th grade level, it is going to take something extra to improve that," he said.

"This program can give them that chance to catch up."

In addition to being open to all students at Venice High School, the skills improvement program is also open to former students who have finished school.

"It's basically an after-school program, so those who want to come back to school will be able to," Rush said.

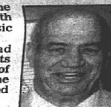
"We are trying to work it so there will be some daytime hours, but since all of our teachers have pretty full schedules during the day, that may require hiring someone."

Rush said he hopes the program will be in full operation by January. He said the program is designed to help everyone regardless of how well they currently do in the basic skills.

"We really can't predict yet how many people will be helped by this program, but everyone will be encouraged to participate," he said.



Rush



Hagnauer

Club goes all-out for Newsboys Day

The Madison-Venice Rotary Club has its corners staked out for Old Newsboys Day.

The club's members will begin selling the special Old Newsboys edition of the *Suburban Journals* at sunrise Nov. 18. By the time the day is over, 16 or so of the club's 20 members will have pulled a shift.

"I really don't know how many years the club has been selling the Old Newsboys paper," said Peter Ponce. "A lot of years. How many years has there been an Old Newsboys Day?"

The club's corners are two of the busiest in the area — Sixth Street and Madison Avenue and Sixth Street and McCambridge Avenue.

"Last year, with all the construction at McCambridge



Avenue, you were taking your life in your hands out there," Ponce said. "On Madison Avenue you have a little more room."

"Our members really look forward to Old Newsboys each year, and this year, with the construction done at McCambridge, it should be even better than last year."

Ponce said when he joined the Madison-Venice Rotary Club, Old Newsboys Day was already a long-time tradition.

"At first I just went along because it was something that had been done for a long time," Ponce said. "But over the years I began to believe this was really a worthwhile cause."

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 12A)



Peter Ponce

A nation 'for sale' Local visitor finds 'one huge bazaar' in Russia

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Post-communist Russia looks like one huge bazaar. "Anywhere people gather there are people selling things," said Dorothy Votoupal of Granite City.

"It's like the whole country is for sale. It looks like everyone in the country is making something, collecting something, growing something or raising something to sell on the street."

Street vendors offer traditional lacquer jewelry, lacquered eggs, kachinka dolls, handmade babushka scarves, blank KGB identification cards and even toilet seats.

And, while the state food

(Staff photo by PAM DOERFEL-HURD)
Dorothy Votoupal with some of the handmade Russian souvenirs she brought back from her trip.

stores still operate, Votoupal said that if a person wants "real food, food that is edible," the street corners, squares and parks are the place to buy it.

"There was a man selling chickens on a corner — a big box of plucked chickens," she said. "We wondered how he kept them from spoiling and it turns out they were all sold out before they got a chance to spoil."

Votoupal, a teacher of English and Russian at Marquette High School in Alton, was in Russia this summer on a Fulbright-Hayes fellowship through the University of Iowa.

It was her third trip to Russia — she previously went there in 1989 and 1991 — and she said it was fascinating to see the country changing.

A Russian Orthodox congregation is rebuilding a church right on Red Square in Moscow. The church had been closed for more than 70 years.

"Everywhere," Votoupal said.

(See VISITOR, Page 4A)

In the Journal

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Deaths

Lida Thels
Anna Kondrat
Larry Howland
James Pohlman
Janett Underwood
Eleanor Fohl
Caroline Sikora
Wilma Draper
Gertrude Scott
Helen Chandler
Verna Strain

Coming Thursday...

Lifestyle — What's hot — and what's not — in Halloween costumes this year.

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Ex-Brooklyn mayor among six indicted

A former Brooklyn mayor and his police chief were among six individuals indicted last week in connection with the alleged operation of prostitution parlors in Brooklyn and Centerville.

The alleged violations occurred between 1985 and 1989 at Centerville Health Spa in Centerville; and Touch of Class, Above the Red Garter and Below the Red Garter in Brooklyn, according to the indictment handed down Friday by a federal grand jury in East St. Louis.

The 23-count indictment charges racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, money laundering, conspiracy to commit money laundering, and inducement and enticement of individuals to travel in interstate commerce to engage in prostitution.

The indictment alleges that all of the locations were places of prostitution and that Below the Red Garter operated as a place of sadomasochistic activity.

James Carlos "Barney" Davis Sr., 77, then-mayor of Brooklyn who now resides in Brooklyn; and Eugene "Don" Davis, his police chief, now residing in East St. Louis, are alleged to have taken bribe payments in connection with the operation, according to the indictment.

It is also alleged that bribe payments were made to an undercover Illinois State Liquor Control inspector for the purpose of controlling rivals in the racketeering enterprise, preventing enforcement of state liquor laws, and for the purpose of informing the enterprise of potential raids of the clubs by state police.

Also charged in the indictment, which was the result of an extensive investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Criminal Investigation Division of the Internal Revenue Service, and the Division of Investigations of the Illinois State Police, are Arthur John Feole, also known as John Coriale, 40, of Belleville; Sylvester Huddley, also known as Sylvester Ruckett and Sylvester Ross, 61, of Brooklyn; Harold Watkins as H.L. Enterprises; and Daniel L. Griffith, age unknown, of Westminster, Colo.

The indictment alleges that the ownership of the businesses was concealed and that they were operated in close proximity to and had ties with local topless nightclubs.

It alleges that the proceeds from prostitution activity were laundered in various ways, including depositing credit card receipts from prostitution proceeds through local bank accounts having some fictitious signatories.

Count one of the indictment charges all defendants with racketeering, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

Count two charges all defendants with conspiracy to commit racketeering, which carries an identical maximum penalty.

Counts three through 19 charge Feole and Huddley with money laundering, also carrying a maximum penalty of 20 years and a \$250,000 fine.

Count 20 charges Feole and Huddley with conspiracy to commit money laundering, which carries a maximum penalty of five years and \$250,000.

Count 21 charges Feole and Lowrie with inducement and enticement of an individual to travel in interstate commerce to engage in prostitution, which carries a maximum penalty of five years and \$250,000.

Counts 22 and 23 charge Lowrie, Feole and Huddley with inducement and enticement of individuals to travel in interstate commerce to engage in prostitution.

Engineers offered management seminars

The Center for Management Studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer two two-day seminars in early November for engineers.

Both seminars are scheduled at the Airport Holiday Inn, located at 4505 Woodson Road in St. Louis. Seminar sessions usually meet from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Management Skills for Engineers will be held Nov. 1-2. Topics for the seminar include an introduction to the essentials of engineering management, identifying leadership styles, stimulating creativity and innovative thinking and improving communication skills.

Participants will also learn how to get their ideas across to subordinates, plan for colleagues and superiors, plan for ongoing training and development, analyze project requirements, and delegate effectively.

A seminar on **Technical Writing for Engineers** will be held Nov. 3-4. This seminar focuses on the development of an effective technical writing style for procedures, proposals, definitions, letters, memos and an assortment of reports.

Granite City Journal

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City editor **Mike Myers**
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Granite City Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen, above left, presents a badge to new Lt. Rich Schardan, above right. Below, Ruebhausen presents new Sgt. Rich Miller with a badge.



Compromise sought on DCFs case plan

SPRINGFIELD — Sponsors of a bill that would have required court review of more child abuse cases are seeking a compromise.

Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, and Rep. Tom Dart, D-Chicago, have abandoned their plan to try to override Gov. Jim Edgar's amendatory veto, which largely gutted the bill.

Hoffman said it was unlikely the effort would have cleared the Republican-controlled Senate. House Speaker Michael Madigan also has the bill tied up in that chamber on the grounds Edgar had exceeded his constitutional authority to make changes, Hoffman said.

Instead, Hoffman said he and Dart are meeting with various groups supporting Edgar's action, trying to reach a compromise. The compromise could be added to a bill when the Legislature returns this week.

"We're not locked into judges having to do this but we believe we need some outside evaluation to assure the welfare of the child," Hoffman said. The bill quashed by Edgar would have required the Department of Children and Family Services to petition the local juvenile court before being allowed to provide "family preservation" services. The services provide for counseling rather than removing the child from the home in cases of serious abuse.

Groups that provide the counseling services opposed the idea. Members of those groups said the measure would overwhelm juvenile court judges and DCFs caseworkers. The result would be that abused children would stay in their homes without any help, opponents said.

Hoffman said he and Dart are willing to consider legislation that would substitute reviews by panels, instead of judges. The panels would include law enforcement personnel, psychiatrists and DCFs representatives.

— From the
Alton Telegraph

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2 promoted at city police department

Two Granite City police officers have been promoted to fill vacancies created by the recent retirement of Lt. Dennis Joyce.

Sgt. Rich Schardan, who joined the force in December 1976, was promoted to lieutenant to fill the vacancy created by Joyce's retirement.

Patrolman Rich Miller, hired in July 1986, was promoted to sergeant to fill Schardan's spot.

On Tuesday, the City Council approved the promotions and authorized hiring a probationary patrolman.

Schardan, who was promoted to sergeant in 1988, had been assigned as the senior sergeant on the midnight (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) shift. He became the officer in charge of that shift effective Thursday night.

During his career, Schardan has served two stints with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois and attained the position of deputy director of MEGSI.

He has spent an additional five and one-half years as a detective with the Granite City department and is currently a deputy commander with the St. Louis Area Major Case Squad.

Schardan had been at the top of the lieutenant promotion list which went into effect in October 1991.

Miller, assigned to the detective division in June of this year, will continue in that position until Nov. 1, when he will be assigned to patrol on the midnight shift and Patrolman Nick Huniak will be assigned to the detective division.

Miller has also served at MEGSI, attaining the position of squad leader during a stint from August 1988 to September 1989.

He also served nine months in the Granite City department's two-man undercover drug unit.

Miller had been at the top of the sergeant promotion list which went into effect in August of this year.

Both Schardan and Miller hold bachelor degrees in administration of justice management from Tarkenton College.

A target date of Nov. 15 has been set for the hiring of a new patrolman, Assistant Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

The department currently has two probationary patrolmen attending the police academy.

Groups offered color coverage

For the many charitable and non-profit groups in our community, nothing is more important than that once-a-year bake sale, rummage sale, quilt drawing or benefit dance.

The Press-Record/Journal also thinks these special events are important: so important we want to put them — in living color — on the front page of our newspaper.

Starting next month, the newspaper will begin reserving a spot for a color photo on the front page of its Sunday edition for Cub Scout bake sales, PTA craft fairs, church bazaars and the many other little events with big significance that never seem to make it on Page One.

There are some rules. The Page One program is only open to once-a-year events held by charitable or non-profit groups. The program is designed to preview events, so groups need to request Page One placement 30 days in advance of the event.

The Page One program photos will only run in the Sunday edition and, in the case of conflicting events, the first request received will be honored.

The subject matter of the photo can be negotiated with the staff photographer, but the number of people in the photo will generally be limited to no more than six people.

Requests for the Page One program must be in writing and request forms are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

Novotny guilty on unpaid taxes

Former Granite City Chevrolet dealer John Novotny pleaded guilty Friday to misdemeanor offenses in regard to his failure to report vehicle sales to the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Novotny, who operated a Chevrolet-Geo-GMC Truck dealership on Highway 3 near West Pontoon Road, admitted to having sold vehicles without reporting or paying sales taxes to the state.

The misdemeanor offenses occurred between January and March of 1991.

The guilty plea, and a guilty plea earlier this year to a felony charge of disposing of collateral and failing to pay the secured party in a security agreement, were the result of an investigation by the Illinois Secretary of State Police.

Novotny will pay \$175,000 in previously unpaid taxes, will pay an additional \$10,000 to cover costs of an investigation into the matters, and will serve 24 months of probation.

The plea Friday is the latest in a series of legal troubles and financial misfortunes for the former car dealer.

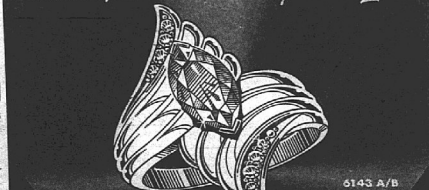
In July, a judge ruled that Novotny owed General Motors Acceptance Corp. (GMAC) \$500,000 for the alleged sale of 40 automobiles without paying GMAC.

GMAC removed all of its vehicles from Novotny's lot in July.

Novotny has since declared bankruptcy.

George Weber, who has dealerships in Columbia and in west St. Louis County, has opened up a Chevrolet dealership at the former Novotny site.

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BAC Faculty m

By Kevin Glenn
Staff writer

Belleville Area College under a contract agreed night, and a dispute payments draws to a

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•Visitor

(Continued from Page 1A)

"people are going back to the Orthodox Church in droves. Not just old people, either — most of the people I saw at the churches were young people."

"Churches have become a source of pride in the community."

"People are making all kinds of sacrifices to rebuild the churches — beautifully rebuild them with gold leaf and traditional art — back to the glory they once were."

Votoupal said the military, which used to be visible everywhere, no longer appears to be a major part of Russian society.

"If you had any doubt, this proves the cold war is over," Votoupal said, pointing to a picture of her classroom in a former military installation.

"You can see walls are covered with charts showing American missiles and detailing the Russian defense against the missiles. It used to be a top-secret training center."

Votoupal's group spent five weeks studying and working on projects designed to increase the study of Russia in American secondary schools.

Working with the state-operated university, Votoupal said, she discovered another trend in post-communist Russia.

"Everything operated by the state is falling apart," she said. "It's run down and there is no money to fix anything."

In Votoupal's room, the toilet

"Churches have become a source of pride in the community. People are making all kinds of sacrifices to rebuild the churches — beautifully rebuild them with gold leaf and traditional art — back to the glory they once were."

seat had been rough-cut from a sheet of plywood, but "at least I had one." She said her group leader's room didn't and the group finally took up a collection and bought one.

Gorky Park has fallen into disrepair, Votoupal said, and everywhere government buildings are crumbling.

"Different areas of the city take turns getting hot water," she said. "We didn't have any in June, but fortunately most of our time there was in July, when it was our turn for hot water."

The one thing that does work is the Moscow subway system, she said.

"If everything ran like the Metro (subway), Russia would be the world's leading economic power in no time," she said.



(Staff photos by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

A hand-painted icon medallion.

For the Russian people, Votoupal said, working to make a profit is an alien idea. Jobs give a person status, she said, but people expect to be paid enough to get along and no more.

"One of our group members had a project that interviewed young people about their jobs," Votoupal said. "One of the persons interviewed was a young woman who has a job as a government secretary — a pretty good job."

"When she was asked about it, she said, 'It's OK, I guess, but it's not McDonald's.' Just the opposite of what you would expect to hear here."

In her trips to Russia, Votoupal said, she has seen Russia "go from a totalitarian state with some hints of change to the point now where all of Russia is turning into a bazaar."

"It will be interesting to see where Russia goes from here. I hope it can do it without violence."

"But seeing all the changes already, it is hard not to be excited."

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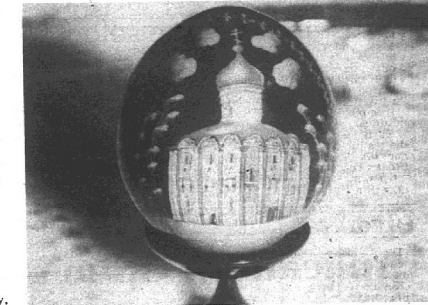
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"But seeing all the changes already, it is hard not to be excited."



A hand-painted egg depicting a scene from a Russian fairy tale.



A hand-painted egg showing one of Russia's many churches that are now legal in that country.

Halloween organ concert at First Presbyterian Church

Fox Theater organist Jack Jenkins will perform a Halloween concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City as part of the church's concert series.

As a special feature, Jenkins has arranged his own 22-minute score of spine-tingling highlights from the original 1925 silent film, "The Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney.

The program also will include many other classics from the silent-film era.

"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by J.S. Bach provides atmosphere for an entering villain. "Two East Pests" by Henry Mulet is exciting chase-scene music. Camille Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" was designed to be played at midnight on All Hallow's Eve.

Popular selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" will also be included.

In addition to playing at the Fox, organist Jenkins has a varied list of musical credits. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in music education and organ performance, and is active in the American Theater Organ Society and American Guild of Organists.

He is currently organist at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City as well as cathedral organist at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in St. Louis. He is also national sales director at Wick's Pipe Organ Co. in Highland.

The organ at First Presbyterian is a three-manual, 28-rank instrument with 1,908 pipes, originally built in 1951. Later, an antiphonal organ was added.

For this concert, the latest in sequenced synthesizer enhancement will be added to the traditional pipe organ.

The concert will be the first in a series of three concerts which

will continue annually as part of First Presbyterian's community outreach program.

Tickets are \$15. They include a soda and pizza reception immediately following the concert in the church fellowship hall.

The reception will conclude in time for people to return home to greet the evening's "trick or treaters."

Proceeds from the concert will go to the church's musical concert fund to provide a new grand piano and to establish funding for the annual concert series at the church.

Future concerts will include internationally renowned organ-

ist Hector Olivera on Sunday, March 6, 1994, and soprano Erie Mills, a native of Granite City, who returns home to First Presbyterian for an afternoon of classics May 1, 1994.

Parking is available at the rear of the church and also at two lots at 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

A free shuttle bus service will be available at these lots to take people to the church.

For more information or for tickets, persons may call 452-1100. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, subject to availability.

Coop's Corner Gifts

Eucalyptus Sprays
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OPEN DAILY 9-6 P.M. (Located one mile north of Cahokia Mound)

OCTOBER 31 LAST DATE

WEEK-END ACTIVITIES:

• HAUNTED BARN • WAGON RIDES • PONY RIDES

GROUP AND SCHOOL TOURS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

931-1529

PUMPKINS BUGGY RIDES

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BEST VALUE

\$17.74

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Keep your car running in top condition with Wal-Mart's 15 Point Lube Express. So quick and convenient, our professionals will change your oil while you shop. You never need an appointment.

And our every day low price of just \$17.74 includes all these services to maintain your car from top to bottom:

1. Oil & Oil Filter
2. Oil Filter
3. Lubricate Chassis
4. Check & Fill Washer Fluid
5. Check & Fill Transmission Fluid
6. Check & Fill Brake Fluid
7. Check & Fill Power Steering Fluid
8. Check & Fill Differential Fluid
9. Check Battery (Volts)
10. Wash Windshield
11. Wash Exterior
12. Check Tire Pressure
13. Check Tire Tread
14. Check Tire Balance
15. Check Air Filter

15 POINT LUBE & OIL SERVICE INCLUDES:

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2. Oil Filter
3. Lubricate Chassis
4. Check & Fill Washer Fluid
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6. Check & Fill Brake Fluid
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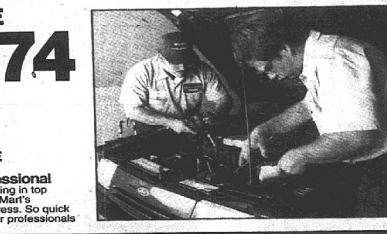
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40,000 MILE 50,000 MILE 60,000 MILE

TRENDSETTER II A/W Economy All Season MONOGRAM A/W Premium All Season LIFELINER CLASSIC Ultra Premium/Touring

\$35 to \$53 \$41 to \$63 \$46 to \$76

P155/60R-13 P235/75R-15 P155/60R-13 P235/75R-15 P175/70R-13 P255/70R-15

COUPON LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$15.99 Most U.S. Cars

INCLUDES: Up to 5 quarts 10W30 oil, fluid level check, safety inspection

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Drain and back flush cooling system, install up to 2 gallons anti-freeze, inspect cooling system, hoses, clamps and belts

COUPON FREE! MOUNTING • BALANCING • ROAD HAZARD

COUPON RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL \$24.00 Most U.S. Cars

Drain and back flush cooling system, install up to 2 gallons anti-freeze, inspect cooling system, hoses, clamps and belts

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COUPON RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL \$24.00 Most U.S. Cars

Reset your check

The good news: house fires began.

The bad news: process of reversing.

Ironically, the smoke detectors.

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Reset those clocks and check smoke detectors

The good news: The number of people who died as a result of house fires began declining steadily after 1977.

The bad news: The decline has stopped and may be in the process of reversing.

Ironically, the explanation for both statements is the same: smoke detectors.

Brand-new, clean, functional smoke detectors in the first instance.

Old, dirty, nonfunctional smoke detectors in the second.

The chances of dying in a home fire are cut in half when there is a working smoke detector. Approximately 80 percent of fire deaths occur in homes where there is none.

Experts estimate half of all the smoke detectors in this country are not working because of old or missing batteries. People just don't remember to change them.

This is why the public service campaign: "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery," begins shortly before the end of daylight-savings time each fall. Hundreds of local fire departments and burn centers join in getting the message out.

"When you change your clocks Oct. 31, remember to change the batteries in your smoke detectors, too."

"I'd also like to remind people to check their fire extinguishers to make sure they still work," said Steve Missey, director of safety at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City. "Smoke detectors and fire extinguishers are easy to forget about, so it is good to get in the habit of checking them both when you change your clock."

Most residential fires take place between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., while people are sleeping. Most residential fire deaths result not from flames, but from inhalation of smoke and poisonous gases, which fail to rouse the average sleeper.

These things are relatively predictable. Fire itself is anything but. A fire may smolder undetected for hours. On the other hand, a fire-burning fire can grow to 50 times its original size in just six minutes.

Each year there are about 700,000 residential fires; 6,000 people die as a result and 130,000 others are injured, many of them horribly. If you can buy just a few minutes of time when fire breaks out, your chances of escaping a similar fate soar.

On Oct. 31, buy yourself those extra few minutes. After all, the government is throwing in the whole hour.

Divorces

The following marriages were recently dissolved in Third Circuit Court:

Kevin W. Novy, 22, of Belleville, and Rebecca A. (Edwards) Novy, 19, of St. Jacob; married Feb. 14, 1992.

Robert L. Curtis, 40, of Collinsville, and Dawn M. (Middleton) Curtis, 39, of Madison; married Oct. 6, 1992.

Salvador Luna, 33, of Collinsville, and Tracey L. Garcia-Luna, 31, of Fairmont City; married Dec. 3, 1993.

Christopher A. Guthrie, 37, and Janet L. (Obermark) Guthrie, 37, both of Collinsville; married Oct. 9, 1988.

Larry G. Fisher, 45, and Darlene A. (French) Fisher, 44, both of Madison; married March 21, 1970.

Herbert E. Sadler, 50, of Venice, and JoAnn (Parker) Sadler, 38, of Madison; married June 7, 1974.

Robert L. Curtis, 40, of Collinsville, and Dawn M. (Middleton) Curtis, 39, of Madison; married Oct. 6, 1992.

James E. Christian, 33, and Charlotte (Combs) Christian, 44, both of Granite City; married June 1, 1984.

Salvador Luna, 33, of Collinsville, and Tracey L. Garcia-Luna, 31, of Fairmont City; married Dec. 3, 1993.

Christopher A. Guthrie, 37, and Janet L. (Obermark) Guthrie, 37, both of Collinsville; married Oct. 9, 1988.

Larry G. Fisher, 45, and Darlene A. (French) Fisher, 44, both of Madison; married March 21, 1970.

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869-7409
(PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

MON. THURS. 10am-8pm
FRI. & SAT. 10am-9pm
SUNDAY 1pm-5pm

Mobile home law receives a face lift

Madison County officials want to get out of the doghouse with the federal government by making some name changes in the mobile home zoning ordinance.

Madison County was criticized by federal housing officials seven months ago for allowing factory-assembled modular homes into residential areas while restricting traditional mobile home trailers in the same areas. Modular homes are trailer-type homes designed to be built on foundations.

The controversy centered around the way the county zoning ordinance defined modular and mobile homes, which federal officials said appeared to violate federal law.

After months of negotiations between the county and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, county officials agreed to replace the term "mobile home" with "manufactured home" in the ordinance. County Building, Zoning and Environment-

tal Director Joe Parente said the changes would satisfy federal law without forcing the county to allow mobile homes in residentially zoned areas.

"What this does is set out some more exact definitions so that there is no confusion as to what the ordinance deals with or restricts," Parente said.

Federal law prohibits local officials from treating mobile homes any differently than modular homes.

However, county officials appear to have discovered a loophole in the law in that there is no such prohibition regarding manufactured homes, said County Board member Jack Frandsen of Alhambra, chairman of the board's Land Use Committee.

The language changes also bring the county in line with most other government agencies, which dropped the term "mobile home" in favor of "manufactured home" years ago.

Under the old regulations, modular homes were allowed in subdivisions and other residential areas without any special permits or variances.

Mobile homes, were not permitted in residential areas without special-use permits, which are granted by the Land Use Committee.

The language change, approved by a 25-0 vote of the County Board on Wednesday, would give county officials the power to continue restricting the placement of mobile homes without inviting the wrath of the federal government, officials said.

"This won't result in any real changes in policy or enforcement but it is enough to show we are not violating any federal statutes," Parente said.

HUD officials could not be reached for comment.

— From the Alton Telegraph

SIUE poet receives honor

Poet Eugene Redmond, professor of English language and literature at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, received the Pyramid Award from the Pan American Movement USA (PAMUSA) during its North American Pan American Congress in Atlanta Oct. 22-24.

The award is given for "lifetime contribution to Pan Africanism," says Ja Jahaness, chair of the Congress. "We are recognizing professor Redmond not only for his writing but also for the enormous work he has done in encouraging young African-American writers. He is such an unselfish person."

Professor Redmond is faculty advisor for the SIUE Black Literary Guild. He recently won the 1993 American Book Award from the Before Columbus Foundation for his book of selected poems, "The Eye In The Ceiling."

He is also founding editor of

"Drumvoices Revue," a multicultural literary magazine co-published by the SIUE department of English language and literature and the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club, based in East St. Louis and named in his honor.

A graduate of SIUE with a bachelor's in English, Redmond went on to earn a master's in English literature at Washington University in St. Louis. He has been writer-in-residence at Oberlin College, a professor of English at California State University in Sacramento, and a cultural arts consultant for East St. Louis School District 129.

A professor at Wayne University in Detroit just before joining the SIUE faculty in 1989, Redmond now teaches African-American and Third World literature at SIUE and is chair of the department's Creative Writing Program.

FOOT PROBLEMS?...

• Bunions • Ankle Sprains • Corns • Hammertoes
• Ingrown Toenails • Diabetic Feet • Heel Pain
• Calluses • Warts/Fest • Corrective Surgery
• Ankle Arthroscopy • Ankle Pain (Chronic and Acute)

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IN PLACE OF EXISTING SYSTEM GAS AND ELECTRIC TO PRESENT SUPPLY. DUCT WORK OR PRESENT EQUIPMENT AND FLUE TYPE MAY VARY PRICE

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Decorate a mini
Christmas Tree
with these easy instructions from

FRANK'S
NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

This magnificent looking Christmas tree may appear to be a tall, stately beauty fresh from the forest at first glance. But in reality, it's only two feet tall!

Picture how nice one or more of these little holiday trees would look in your home. They're also a great way to perk up offices!

A beautiful miniature tree is a perfect gift, too! Perhaps the kids can make one for their teacher. Grandma and Grandpa would be thrilled to receive one! A little tree can be placed under a glass dome and presented to newlyweds as their first "Christmas Tree." The possibilities are endless.

This is another of our easy-to-make craft projects. And, as usual, everything you'll need to create one is available at any Frank's.

Step 1
Shape mini tree, starting at bottom and working toward the top. Bend each branch into position, working around the tree. Continue up to the top, cutting the top piece if it appears too tall. Also trim any branches that are too long.

Step 2
String the lights onto the branches. Again, start at the

Step 3
Next, use the mini garland or pearls, draping around and gluing to the pine branches. Now add the tree top.

Step 4
Attach all of the mini ornaments to the tree. You can either tie or wire the ornaments that have wire loops attached. Cut the attached gold strings and tie the ornaments on or just glue each in place.

Step 5
Use pre-made or tie your own mini bows and glue around the tree. Make a felt tree skirt or purchase one and attach around the base of the tree. Add tiny packages, toys and animals to the tree skirt.

Step 6
Fill in tree with small pieces of the dried filler.

We'll print more unique and creative Christmas crafts in upcoming columns. If you'd like to get a head start, instruction sheets are waiting at any Frank's store. Look them over, and help yourself. They're easy to follow, and best of all, they're free.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations

Bellville - 5031 Manchester Rd.
(314) 258-8777
St. Charles - 4630 Hwy. 94 N. Outer Rd.
(314) 926-8355
St. Charles - 3725 Harry S. Truman
(314) 947-7148
Bridgeton - 12253 St. Charles Rock Rd.
(314) 298-7667
Oswestry - 8901 Page
(314) 429-5155
North County - 11015 Old Halls Ferry
(314) 355-8534
Kirkwood - 1135 S. Kirkwood
(314) 821-8895
St. Louis - 4650 Landedowne
(314) 351-4010
Shrewsbury - 125 Kenrick Plaza Dr.
(314) 962-8878
Fairview Hts. - 110 Commerce Lane
(618) 397-1251

Watch for more craft instructions from the experts at Frank's!

Pick up your free instruction sheets and create beautiful projects for any season!



Open house — The Granite City Fire Department held an open house during Fire Prevention Week in early October. In top left photo, Brownie Troop 776 from Niedringhaus School watches a rescue demonstration. In top right photo, firefighters Dennis Allen, left, and Tom Carmody work on removing a windshield during the rescue demonstration. At left, four-year-old Justin Favier is helped down the ladder by firefighter David Jenkins in the Fire Safety House.



Motorcycle course

The last free motorcycle courses of the season will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville beginning Oct. 29. Course 17 is Friday, Oct. 29, from 6-9:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30-31, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students enrolling must be 16 years of age. For registration or further information on the motorcycle rider program, contact Southern Illinois University at Carbondale toll free at 1-800-642-9589.

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To The Citizens Of MADISON SCHOOL DISTRICT #12:

There will be a Public Informational Meeting to discuss the upcoming referendum on the November 2nd Ballot and to present pertinent information. Meeting dates and places are:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 7:00 P.M.
MADISON MIDDLE SCHOOL
1003 Farrish

James E. Newsome
President, Board of Education
Madison Community Unit School District #12
Madison, Illinois

REPS' DISCOUNT FURNITURE SLASHING PRICES

CURIO CABINET Wood, lights, glass shelves NOW \$198	EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SET Bed, dresser, chest, chair, nightstand, ottoman, mirror NOW \$498	5 PIECE PLAYPEN Black with red and white pillows Absolutely gorgeous NOW \$598	QUEEN SIZE BEDDING 3 piece set with pillow and blanket NOW \$198
MARTHA WASHINGTON Living Room Sofa, Loveseat and Chair NOW \$498	CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET Bed, dresser, chest, chair, nightstand NOW \$398	SOLID OAK DINETTE SET Table, 2 seats and 4 chairs NOW \$398	DAY BED COMPLETE Mattress and Rails included NOW \$148
MAN SIZE RECLINER 3 Recliners Factory Select Colors NOW \$198	3 PIECE LIVING ROOM Sofa, Loveseat and Chair NOW \$298	QUEEN SLEEPER MATCHING LOVE SEAT RECLINING CHAIR All 3 Pieces NOW \$598	BUNK BEDS Complete set with two mattresses NOW \$168
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Wood, glass, and metal NOW \$198	ODD TRIPLE DRESSER BASES Dresser, chest, chair, nightstand, ottoman, mirror NOW \$98	6 PIECE LIVING ROOM Sofa, Recliner, Chair, 3 Matching Tables NOW \$498	INCLINER SECTIONAL Two love seats with matching corner table NOW \$498

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EVERY ITEM REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT**

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MON. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. • SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUN. NOON - 5 P.M.

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(Photos by DIANA KINDER)

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All Your Halloween Decorations
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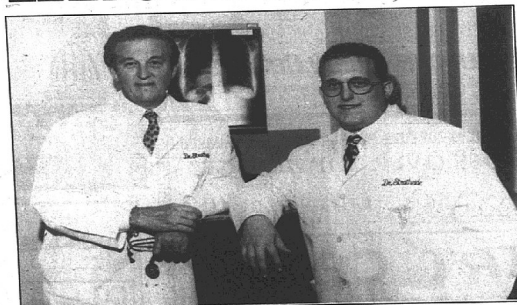
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- 29 Years of Family Practice

DR. J. L. STROTTHEIDE

- Dr. Otto Reinert Scholarship Award — Logan Chiropractic College
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- Granite City Born and Raised

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Burriss ph for victi

Illinois Attorney Roland Burriss will sponsor a series of informational seminars to educate victims of fraud and help them avoid fraud and comply with laws while rebuilding their lives.

The Attorney General will be joined at the seminars by representatives of the Emergency Management Agency, the Illinois Home Association, and the Illinois School of Building Research.

Local seminars are for:
• Madison County day, Oct. 30, at the Army, 525 Albany Street.
• Randolph County day, Nov. 6, at the Egyptian Red Sea, 525 Albany Street, Illinois miles north of Red Bank.

Each session will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homeowners, contractors, enforcement officials, insurance agencies, builders and all other interested parties and groups are encouraged to attend.

Topics of discussion include guidelines for compliance with National Insurance Program guidelines for choosing a contractor and ways to avoid the can sometimes accompany repair projects, particularly the aftermath of a disaster.

Fraud involving construction and repair is the largest single cause of financial loss.

Parent/teacher meetings in

Venice Public School its parent and teachers in the main gymnasium, Nov. 4.

This will be conducted sessions. The first session will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 4. Child care will be provided by the Venice High School Council.

There will be no sessions that Thursday are encouraged to attend.

Sleep-over F

The Tri-City Area will hold a sleepover, Oct. 29, for five to 12 years old. The event will be held at the Tri-City Area from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Participants should be picked up by 7:30 a.m. before 8:30 p.m. Activities will include swimming, gym games, ball and a snack. Attending need swimwear and shoes and a sleep blanket. Registration is 75¢.

For more information, families may call at 876-7200.

PTA Council

The first 1993 of the Granite Council of PTA Associations will be held Sept. 30 at Park Representative sent from all schools were Principal, and the Parkview New Area Council are Patty Smith, Denise Mainer, and Nancy Chantry, and Chantry.

Guest speaker Granite City Schools Superintendent Steve PTA District 11, Irene Davis. Frohardt, \$50 for each child. There will be a Council meeting Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Each candidate will be given 15 minutes to speak as they wish to be on the board at the hope to be elected.

Road rule

Secretary of H. Ryan, in the Granite City Senior Citizens Rules of the course Friday, Oct. 29, at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. City area. To everyone, wishes to attend.

The review held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. City Township Delmar Ave. For more persons may

Food poisoning blamed on Italian Fest

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Proponents of establishing a Madison County health department have more ammunition: Last month's outdoor Italian Fest in Collinsville may have caused several cases of food poisoning.

There are two confirmed cases of salmonella, a third case with a "high probability" and a fourth that has been referred to the St. Clair County Health Department for follow-up, according to John Pitzer, regional health officer with the Illinois Department of Public Health's office in Glen Carbon.

"And there were lots of others who were sick and claiming they were sick from food at the Italian Fest," Pitzer said. "It's consistent with some of the reports that we are getting from doctors."

Pitzer said the cases are a perfect example of why Madison County needs a health department. While the state does have regulations on temporary food sites,

enforcement is left to a county health department.

"Without it, there's no one to make inspections or on-site checks," Pitzer said. Salmonella, a food-borne bacteria, is transmitted through the improper handling or storage of food, Pitzer said.

Because many of the symptoms are similar to influenza — fever, chills, aches, vomiting or diarrhea — Pitzer said some salmonella cases may have been mistaken for flu.

"There were probably a lot of people that after a week or so were feeling better and didn't think any more about it," Pitzer said.

Pitzer said that at least three of the four cases the IDPH dealt with involved people who sought treatment at area hospitals.

The remaining reports about food poisoning came from Patrick Murphy, chairman of this year's Italian Fest. Murphy reported at least a dozen cases to the IDPH earlier this month, Pitzer said.

And with emerging publicity about the illness, more calls are coming in, he added.

However, there are serious problems with trying to link the food-borne illness to a specific booth or booths at the festival, which was held Sept. 17-18.

"We've got (the confirmed cases) people saying, 'This is what I ate,' and a number of other people saying the same thing," Pitzer said. "We've got some suspects (booths that might be the culprits) but the number is so small and the food is already gone. There's no way we can get 100 percent accuracy."

Murphy, who has personally received some of the complaints, said that he is merely "collecting the information and passing it on."

Murphy said he was not aware of similar problems at past festivals and he noted that all food booth operators are notified and instructed in the state guidelines regarding food handling prior to the event.

"(The IDPH) has been investigating and we're just waiting to hear from them," Murphy said, noting that the effect on next year's festival would depend on the outcome of that investigation.

Self-defense seminar Thursday

"How to Survive an Assault," a self-defense seminar for women, will be presented at Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Granite City police officer Mike Sparks will be the instructor of the two-hour seminar. The program is being presented at no cost. Children under 15 are not advised to attend.



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Touchette among three honored by hospital group

The Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis honored three local leaders for their contributions to the metropolitan area at the Association's annual dinner meeting Friday in the Cervantes Convention Center.

The Association's highest honor, the "Health Care Leadership Award" was presented to Francis Touchette, founder of Centerville Township Hospital.

The hospital was recently renamed in his honor.

Touchette, who recently retired after several decades as county supervisor, was first elected to public office in 1938.

He helped reorganize the East Side Health District following his election as county supervisor in 1949.

Most recently, he created the Southern Illinois Healthcare

Foundation in 1986. This federally supported clinic system brings primary healthcare services and employment opportunities into neighborhoods in need.

The Association's "Judge Donald Gunn Distinguished Trustee Leadership Award" was presented to Arthur J. Seewester, chairman of the board for Christian Health Services.

The Association's "Andrew J.

Signorelli, M.D., Award" was presented to Richard L.C. Muckerman, M.D., who retired last year after serving as chief of staff at St. John's Mercy Medical Center since 1965.

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James Olroyd, DPM, Podiatrist
Debi Schneider, PT, Physical Therapist/*Exercise Physiologist*
Ann Frillman, M.S., Manager, *Belleville Health and Sports Center*
Ronald K. Finnan, ATC, RN, BSN, *Athletic Trainer, Southwest Illinois Sports Orthopedics, Ltd.*
Bronnie Polk, RD, Dietitian
Don Courtial, PT, Director of Physical Therapy Services

Date, Time and Place

Tuesday, November 9, 1993
7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Information:

This program is free; however reservations are requested.

Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.



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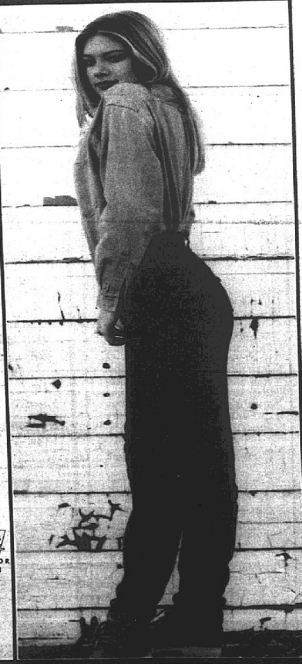
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Our event calendar includes entries for groups and their normal days. Such groups meet first Monday of the month, first Tuesday of the month, first Wednesday of the month, first Thursday of the month, first Friday of the month, first Saturday of the month, first Sunday of the month, first Monday of the month, first Tuesday of the month, first Wednesday of the month, first Thursday of the month, first Friday of the month, first Saturday of the month, first Sunday of the month.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

International Tr. Communication (ITC), meets 5:30 p.m. at Restaurant, 3 American Shopping Center, Gran

Singles Connection, M at Cottonwood Cinema

Call Lisa at 364-3180. Pulmonary Support persons with diagnoses

dition, 11 a.m. to noon at Solarium, St. Elizabeth Center, 788-3018.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2 Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Foundation, 600 Lincolnville, 692-8078.

Granite City Kiwanis, Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Parents Anonymous, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For on where meeting will

Elaine Landolt, 482-27 Stress Management p.m. at Mental Health

Norhtgate Industrial I te City. For people w know what causes st affects their lives, an can do about it. For m tion call 877-4420. Fee on a sliding income

Madison Commu Group, meets at 7 p.m.

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Wydra honored for work on expanding area markets

Robert Wydra, general manager of the Tri-City Regional Port near Granite City, was among four honored by the Sold on St. Louis Campaign at a luncheon last week in the America's Center Grand Ballroom.

The Sold on St. Louis Awards annually honor individuals, companies and organizations that help position St. Louis as one of the nation's premier locations to live and work.

The other 1993 winners were: The St. Louis Economic Adjustment and Diversification Program, or EADP; Corporation/Organization in St. Louis for five years or less; May Department Stores Company; Corporation/Organization in St. Louis for five years or more; and Mary Engelbreit (individual achievement award).

Wydra has been among leaders of an effort to position St. Louis as the center of north-south and east-west trade. His interest led to the founding of the Avenue of the Americas program, which positions St. Louis as the emerging center of trade in the western hemisphere.

In less than two years, he has led eight trade missions to Mexico and Canada, working to expand trade between the U.S., Mexico and Canada via the Mississippi River, air, rail and highways. The EADP was established in 1990 to address the short- and long-term impact

of defense cuts on the St. Louis regional economy. It provides job search assistance and job training to assist displaced defense industry workers.

The May Company, headquartered in St. Louis since 1905, is the nation's largest department store retailer. This year, the company reaffirmed its dedication to the St. Louis community by relocating two divisions — one from New York and one from California — to St. Louis. This move added 350 new jobs and \$32 million to the region's annual payroll.

Mary Engelbreit is internationally known for her distinctive designs and art work. Selling more than 12 million greeting cards annually, in addition to posters, apparel, gifts and other items, she has become one of the world's most recognized designers.

The awards were presented by the St. Louis Association of Realtors and sponsored by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Proceeds will help the Sold on St. Louis campaign.

Bob Wydra's Sold on St. Louis Award was accepted by Jim Pennekamp, left, executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council, and Ron Capek, president of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council.



(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Workshop on massage slated

A workshop, "Massage: Treat Yourself to a Stress Break," will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City.

Instructed by Mary Wallis and Beverly Phillips, certified massage therapists, this workshop will discuss proper massage techniques.

Participants will learn how to ease muscle aches, relieve stress and restore energy through the relaxing powers of massage.

Comfortable clothing should be worn. A coupon for a discount on a professional massage will be given out to participants.

The Wellness Center is a department of Providence Occupational Health Services, an affiliate of St. Elizabeth Health Services.

For more information or to register for the seminar, persons may call the Wellness Center at 798-WELL.

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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

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That's why Memorial's Mammography Center for years has provided high quality, reliable screening mammograms for a low, affordable fee — always among the lowest in the St. Louis area. To encourage you to schedule this cost-effective, life-saving exam when you need it, Memorial charges \$61.00* year round, not just during October.

(*Includes interpretation by board-certified radiologists.)

Because of its skilled professionals and state-of-the-art low dose equipment, Memorial's program is recognized by the American Cancer Society as being accredited by the American College of Radiology. At Memorial, you also receive added benefits not available with the vans periodically visiting area

shopping centers.

You can enjoy privacy, comfort and convenience. And if follow-up is needed, you won't have to fight the St. Louis bridge traffic — you can remain conveniently close to home.

For your convenience, Memorial's Mammography Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Screening mammograms are also performed on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Main Radiology Department.

For an appointment during October — or anytime — or for more information, call Memorial's Mammography Center at 233-7750, extension 5065.



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Autumn approach

Taylor Delaney trees on the bluffs. "Ashes, maples of autumn colors, College.

"Thousands of vibrant colors in the last of October 25," Delaney said.

The red and yellow camouflaged by the chlorophyll in the shorter days of production, he said.

Heavy frost came, Delaney said, off the trees.

River Road tree shiny gold sugar. His favorite view near Elsah. "Even maroon in the Sightseers will end to see maroon.

"The colors are County State's At Burch is getting taurant in Brusse said Burch, who is

Mich Watson Ridge above Granite. "Tourists snap hillside," said W Illinois Route 100.

Halloween

Trick-or-treating frightful. So, don't forget both Medical Center first:

• Make sure you're getting the best treatment. Make sure you're getting the best treatment.

• A costume that's better than a mask. Or you may want better visibility.

• High heels on your child wear shoes. Beware of cause your child Burch is getting

• Parents or trick-or-treaters. Use sidewalk road facing cars.

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Autumn color show approaching its peak

Taylor Delaney watches red and gold paint the sugar maple trees on the bluffs along the Great River Road north of Alton.

"Ashes, maples and hickories are unveiling a spectacular show of autumn colors," said Delaney, a biology instructor at Principia College.

Thousands of visitors will drive up the River Road to see the fall colors in the last few days of October.

"We'll see the colors reach their peak near the end of the week of October 25," Delaney said.

The red and yellow colors always present in the leaves are camouflaged by bright green in the summer, he said.

"The leaves are little factories," he said. "Sunlight and green chlorophyll in the leaf manufacture nutrients to feed the tree."

Shorter days with less sunlight and cool fall nights cut off food production, he said. "The green disappears and the hidden colors of red, gold and orange appear."

Heavy frost causes abscisic acid to form in the leaves, and they die, Delaney said. "After the first big frost, leaves start dropping off the trees."

River Road travelers can catch a glimpse of the red sumac and shiny gold sugar maples in the next few weeks, Delaney said.

His favorite viewing spots are on the bluffs overlooking the river near Elish. "Every day you can see more patches of red, yellow and maroon in the trees."

Sightseers will cross the ferries into Calhoun County this week and to see maroon and red splashed across the white ash trees.

"The colors are breathtaking along the river bluffs," Calhoun County State's Attorney Charles Burch said.

Burch is getting ready for a weekend crowd at Wittmond's Restaurant in Brussels. "We'll serve plenty of family-style dinners," said Burch, who operates the restaurant.

Mitch Watson has been watching the signs of autumn on Liberty Ridge above Grafton.

"Tourists snap a lot of pictures of the bright gold trees in the hillsides," said Watson, co-owner of Watson's roadside market on Illinois Route 100 at Grafton.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Halloween safety tips offered

Trick-or-treating is fun, but getting hurt on Halloween can be frightful. So, don't forget to take the following precautions from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, to help ensure that safety comes first:

- Make sure your child's costume is safe and flame-resistant.
- Masks, hats and wigs can make it difficult to see when trick-or-treating. Make sure nothing restricts your child's vision. Makeup is better than a mask. Look for non-toxic kits.

- A costume that is light in color is easier for a motorist to see.

- Or you may want to use reflective tape on your child's costume for better visibility.

- High heels and oversize boots may cause a child to fall. Have your child wear shoes that are comfortable to walk in, such as tennis shoes.

- Beware of baggy costumes that can get caught on fences or cause your child to trip.

- Have your child carry a flashlight instead of a lighted candle or torch.

- Parents or a responsible teenager should accompany young trick-or-treaters.

- Use sidewalks. If there aren't any, walk on the left side of the road facing cars.

- Families expecting trick-or-treaters should leave their porch lights on so children will know it's OK to visit.

- Never let children eat unwrapped candy. Always cut fresh fruit.

- Children should trick-or-treat in groups in their own neighborhoods and let their parents know their route.

College officials, others to talk with students, parents

Seventy-five representatives of universities, colleges, technical schools and career areas have been invited to talk with students and parents Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Granite City High School cafeteria.

Students will have an opportunity to evaluate the offerings of various schools and vocational areas.

Each student is invited to compare accreditation, state licensing, available courses, tuition costs, financial aid, placement assistance, facilities of individual schools and different career areas.

The evening is being sponsored by the Granite City High School guidance department. Inquiries may be directed to Sheryl Evans by calling 451-5808.

Representatives of the following will be present:

Aurora University, Belleville Area College

Aviation Trade and Industrial program, BAC Office of Financial Aid, BAC Belleville, BAC Granite City, Baker University, Barnes College, Blackburn College, Bradley University, Central Missouri State University, Culver-Stockton College, Deaconess College of Nursing, Department of Rehabilitation Services, DePaul University, Drake University, Drury College, Eastern Illinois University, Evangel College, Fontbonne College, Gem City College, Greenville College, Hannibal-LaGrange College, Hickey School, Illinois College, Illinois State University, Illinois Wesleyan College, Iowa State University, ITT Technical Institute, Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, Knox College, Lincoln College, Lindenwood College, Lutheran Medical Center Nursing School, MacMurray College, Maryville University, McKendree College, Millikin University, Missouri Baptist College, Missouri

School for Doctor's Assistants, Monmouth College,

Northeast Missouri State University, Parks College of St. Louis University, Patricia Stevens Career College, Quincy College, Quincy Technical School, Ranken Technical Institute, Robert Morris College, Rockford College, Rosary College, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, SIU at Carbondale, SIUE School of Nursing, Southeast Missouri State University, Southwest Baptist University, Union University, University of Evansville, University of Illinois at Urbana;

University of Missouri at Rolla, University of Missouri at St. Louis, Vatterott College, Webster University, Western Illinois University, Westminster College, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Air Force ROTC, U.S. Army and ROTC, U.S. Marines, U.S. Navy and Illinois Army National Guard.

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Home Care provides skilled professional treatment and care for those who are recovering, disabled or chronically ill. Our services include professionals such as Registered Nurses, Physical Therapists, Medical Social Workers, Home Health Aides, Occupational and Speech Therapists, available on a part-time intermittent basis. All services are provided under the direction of your physician.

Patient Cost and Billing:

Memorial Home Care Services is an Illinois licensed and Medicare certified home care agency with services reimbursed by Medicare, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Medicaid and many other private insurances.

Home Care May Be Utilized When:

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- A patient requires continued nursing or therapy service following hospitalization, however, prior hospitalization is not necessary for acceptance into this program.

Information:

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Fairview Heights - Rt. 159 at I-64 next to Venture

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Obituaries

Helen Chandler

Helen Irene (Talley) Chandler, 71, of Granite City, died at 2:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a 13-year illness. She was born Sept. 30, 1922, in Granite City where she had been a lifelong resident.

She was a homemaker and a member of First Assembly of God Church, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Elvis Chandler, whom she married July 5, 1941; two daughters, Margaret Stephens of Cicero, Ill., and Judy Gore of Ponton Beach; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were preceded in death by one son, Robert Chandler; her parents, Oliver and Lucy (Mathews) Talley; one brother, Oliver C. Talley; and one sister, Thelma Talley.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Ben Leonard officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Wilma Draper

Wilma E. (Aufferdeber) Draper, 75, of Granite City, died at 8:22 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born July 5, 1918, in Granite City where she had been a lifelong resident.

She was manager and hostess at Mayfair Hotel and the Press Club for many years, a member of American Association of Retired Persons, Senior Council and of the Lutheran Faith.

Survivors include two sisters, Myrtle Newman of Florence, S.C., and Vanita Tashchich of St. Louis. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Draper, who died Aug. 13, 1973; and her parents, Edward and Katherine (Cherrier) Aufferdeber.

Services are at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Eleanor Fohl

Eleanor M. (Falbe) Fohl, 68, of Belleville, died Monday, Oct. 25, 1993. She was born Oct. 18, 1925, in Belleville.

She was retired from Magna Bank after 44 years of service as a vice president in the senior security department; a member of St. Teresa Catholic Church, Belleville, where she was part of the parish council and president of Young at Hearts Club; Senior Security Club at Magna Bank; and a former member of Zonta Club.

Survivors include her husband, Reinhold Falbe and Lester Falbe, both of Belleville; John Falbe of Overland Park, Kan.; and Loraine Falbe of Granite City; and two sisters, Josephine Fohlne of Lebanon and Loretta Gross of O'Fallon.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon O. Fohl, and her parents, John and Theresa (Gru) Falbe.

Visitation is after 3 p.m. Wednesday at George Renner and Sons Funeral Home, 120 N. Illinois, Belleville, where a prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Al Dubois officiating. Services are at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Teresa Catholic Church with the Rev. Louis Peterson officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the St. Teresa Catholic Church Building Fund or to the family.

James Pohlman

James Pohlman, 67, of Granite City, died at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, in the critical care unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born June 26, 1926.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene Pohlman.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000.

Newsboys

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The money collected for Old Newsboys is given to good causes and we hear some of it goes to causes in the Tri-Cities Area. It is an important community service project and it doesn't hurt that we also get a little publicity for the Rotary Club."

Pence — who is going out of town on business — will be one of the three or four Madison-Venice Rotarians who will not be peddling newspapers this year.

"Being a small club, we have to have a large percentage of our members participating," Pence said. "This will be the first time I'm making it in three or four years and I hate having to miss it."

Old Newsboys is one of those things you do to build civic pride and you know the money will always be used well."

Since the Old Newsboys drive began in 1967, more than \$5 million has been distributed to needy children. All of the money collected is given to local children's agencies.

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Lida Theis

Lida Marie (Cotter) Theis, 92, of Granite City, died at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, at Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City, after being ill for more than five years. She was born Dec. 23, 1900, in Roodhouse, Ill., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

She was a former bookkeeper at Home Abstract and Title Co.; a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Granite City, where she was part of the Women's Guild; the Business and Professional Women's Club, Granite City; Red Cross during World War II, where she worked as a captain; Niedringhaus PTA, where she was a past president; Granite City High School Parents Club, where she was a past president; Madison County Medical Society, where she was a past president of the Women's Auxiliary; Illinois and National Medical societies, where she was part of the Women's Auxiliary; Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star; Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, where she was past worthy high priestess; DeMays Mothers' Club; Bethel 45, International Order of Job's Daughters, where she was elected to grand officer and presently was a grand officer.

Mrs. Theis graduated from the Granite City School District in June 1918; was employed in the time department at Commonwealth Steel Co.; the news department of the Granite City Press-Record, which she served in for more than eight years; was a founder of the St. John's United Church of Christ for 40 years.

Survivors include two sons, Edward Howard Theis of Fond Du Lac, Wis., and Phillip Ames Theis of Granite City; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Herman Theis, whom she married Aug. 11, 1925, at St. John's United Church of Christ; and who died Dec. 30, 1972; her parents, Charles C. and Henrietta (Zyph) Cotter Sr.; two brothers, Dewey Cotter and Charles Cotter; and three sisters, Laura Wyant, Maude Damotte and Gladys Crocker.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 931-4221.

Memorials are requested for the St. John's United Church of Christ.

Anna Kondrat

Anna (Kelio) Kondrat, 86, of Madison, died at 6:40 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 1993, at her residence after a seven-year illness. She was born June 7, 1907, in Madison where she had been a lifelong resident.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph J. Kondrat, whom she married April 3, 1948, at Holy Rosary Church, Fairmont City; four daughters, Carol Ann Hechenberger of Mascoutah, Mary Louise Kondrat of Austin, Texas, Sgt. Joanne Marie Kondrat of El Paso, Texas, and Karen J. Kondrat of St. Louis; three brothers, Andrew Sak of East St. Louis, Alex Sak of Collinsville and Stanley Sak of Madison; four sisters, Mary Emmeth of Detroit, Helen Sak of Fairmont City, Charlotte Bocek of Festus, Mo., and Clara Horbelt of Granite City; and three grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Antonio (Banek) Sak; and one sister, Stella Sak.

Visitation is after 4 p.m. Wednesday at George Renner and Sons Funeral Home, 120 N. Illinois, where a prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Services are at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter Cathedral Catholic Church with the Rev. Gene Wojcik officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the St. Peter Cathedral Catholic Church or the American Cancer Society.

Costello to hold town meetings

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, will hold several town meetings in the 12th Congressional District in an effort to keep in close touch with his constituents and hear their views at the beginning of the 103rd Congress.

Local meetings include:
Wood River, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, City Hall, 111 N. Wood River.
Venice, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, City Hall, Broadway and Klein.

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Newspaper editor Karl L. Monroe dies

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Karl L. Monroe — editor and publisher of the Collinsville Herald for 30 years and an award-winning reporter and columnist — died Saturday at age 78.

Monroe succumbed to polycythemia, a condition in which the body produces too many red blood cells. He had fought the condition for a dozen years.

He will be remembered as a talented and dedicated journalist with a love for his community and his family.

He earned a wall full of awards at the Herald, including SIFA master editor at Northern Illinois University, Journalist of the Year, Illinois Press Association Editor of the Year and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors Gene Cervi award.

He was a former president of these organizations: the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Illinois Press Association and ISWNE. He was a founding board member of the Mid-American Press Institute.

Irving Dillard, who worked at the Herald before moving on to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said, "There will be few in our community who will affect as many people as Karl Monroe."

Monroe was active and alert even in the days just before his death, said his wife, Mary. She

said he had continued to write a newsletter for the Sons of the American Revolution, and wrote columns for an alternative newspaper inavenport, Iowa, that is edited by his grandson.

"Of course to me he was a great person," his wife said. "He was never for himself. He was Phi Beta Kappa, but he because he felt like that was bragging."

Lou Stehman, a long-time family friend, said she considered Monroe the best historian in Collinsville.

"He not only covered things in the present, he went back and looked up historical things and brought them to the attention of the public," she said. "He really kept our history alive."

"I'm just real sad to see him go," Stehman said. "He was one of a kind."

Monroe was born in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1915, and his family moved to Collinsville in 1917 — the year his father, J.O. Monroe, purchased the Herald newspaper. He began writing sports for the Herald in 1930, and covered his first state basketball tournament the next year.

He volunteered for the Army during World War II, and served in Germany and Austria. He planned to go into teaching, but let his father talk him into going back to work at the paper.

Concert

(Continued from Page 3A)

of Mr. Wueller's show," Jones said. "We were never involved with Mr. Wueller. It came as a complete surprise."

Jones said "unauthorized sources" informed Wueller that Hall had been scheduled to perform at the Nov. 13 show. Jones described the situation as a misunderstanding.

"I don't think anyone is trying to hurt anyone," he said. "I think it's just two different approaches. Whatever Mr. Wueller does, more power to him."

Wueller said Godfrey Mayer told him Hoffman told him Hall had received a commitment from

Campbell.

"(Wueller) needed a marquee star," Hoffman said. "The hope was that Campbell would have Nov. 13 open and slide right in there. But that's all it really was — a hope."

Hall said he is hopeful the Campbell concert will raise \$50,000 for flood victims. Money will be held in a trust at Wedge Bank and distributed to victims in Alton, Grafton, Hardin, West Alton, Mo., and other communities hurt by the flood.

Hall has pledged \$5,000 for the benefit and Wedge Bank matched his donation. He is challenging other financial institutions to follow his lead.

Funding

(Continued from Page 1A)

Selph, Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols and other leaders from cities located on the Mississippi River, contacted FEMA and James Lee Witt about the possibility of reimbursing cities for the cost of the more permanent insituform repairs in lieu of point repairs.

Insituform is a process by which a failed sewer pipe is injected with a liquid substance which then hardens into a plastic-like material, in effect creating a new pipe inside the old one.

Granite City expended about \$3 million to insituform various main sewer lines in the city in the 1980s. Only one of those lines has failed since then. That failure, which occurred two weeks ago, has been attributed to problems associated with attaching lateral lines to the main line rather than problems with the insituform pipe itself.

Selph, who spearheaded the group of cities lobbying for the more permanent repairs, said Costello's work was invaluable in obtaining the funding.

"What a terrific relief this is. I am glad that the federal government is looking at the big picture and is out of that 'Band-Aid' frame of mind in terms of

these repairs.

"Congressman Costello is a tremendous asset to this area," Selph said.

Costello made a number of trips to the area to survey damage done by the swollen river this summer.

Joe Juneau of Juneau and Associates, the engineering firm that is handling the sewer problems in Granite City and Venice, said that each city has experienced about \$1 million in damage from the flood.

In the Granite City confirmed sewer failures in that city. Eleven sewer failures associated with the flood have been documented in Venice, Juneau said.

Juneau said that further failures can be expected and that FEMA has not yet set a deadline for repairing damages caused by the flood.

"Who knows? As the water table goes up, it causes damage. As it goes down, it continues to cause damage," Echols said.

"I think (FEMA) will find out this is the most economical way to approach the problem," Echols said.

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Park di

A country Christmas music, lights, Christmas shows, tours and shopping are the highlight of City Park District's annual Christmas event. The trip will be on Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Tickets will go on sale at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Park office.

The group will be in Wilson Park ice rink morning, Dec. 3, and about 7 p.m. Sunday. Arrangements have to stay at the Wilson a complimentary bus available.

The itinerary for has been changed. New events being in Nashville, On Frid the group will go to Opryland Theme Park colorful holiday event entitled "Christmas Opryland." The event will be filled with decorations and ac

A family show will be in the American Museum of Natural History. Other musical offerings traditional favorite songs, gospel, and country music throughout the park holiday greetings.

Opportunity starts. A Nativity scene with 75 sculpted figures presented in a dramatic light display. A highlight of the park.

Senior menus

Donations for n \$1.75. Call day office, 877-4373.

Wednesday
Fried chicken, w/ gravy, spinach, peach crisp.

Thursday
Chili with bean, sliced carrots, cranberry fruit.

Friday
Chicken stew, bies, sliced beef, pils tidbits.

Monday
Manager's cho

Tuesday
Manager's cho

Childbir
classes o

The Obstetric St. Elizabeth M offering classes childbirth for expectant and postpartum women between Dec. 2 and 31. It is \$15 if delivered and \$35 if delivered. The six-week includes relaxation techniques, labor and delivery, Cesarean birth, and information on parenting to parents. The Department. Advance r required.

Tuesday sessi Wednesday sess Nov. 4, and Thursday

All sessions 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Doctors With Madison Ave.

Information course can be ing the SEMC ment.

Registration day, Oct. 29. F tion or to regis call the SE Department at

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AMERICAN SOCIETY

Park district offering December trip to Nashville

A country Christmas featuring music, lights, Christmas trees, shows, tours and shopping will be the highlight of the Granite City Park District's holiday trip to Nashville, Tenn.

The trip will be made the weekend of Dec. 3, 4 and 5 and will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Wilson Park office.

The group will leave from the Wilson Park ice rink on Friday morning, Dec. 3, and return at about 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Arrangements have been made to stay at the Wilson Inn, where a complimentary breakfast is available.

The itinerary from last year has been changed slightly due to new events being held in Nashville. On Friday afternoon, the group will go to the Opryland Theme Park for a colorful holiday extravaganza entitled "Christmas at Opryland." The five theme areas will be filled with holiday decorations and activities.

A family show will be staged in the American Music Theater. Other musical offerings, from traditional favorites to southern gospel, will be featured throughout the park, as well as holiday greetings from Grand Ole Opry stars.

A Nativity scene with more than 75 sculpted figures presented in a dramatic music and light celebration will be a highlight of the park.

The evening will be spent at the Opryland Hotel with its million twinkling lights, its choral groups, dancing waters and lavish shows.

Saturday morning of the trip will begin with a visit to the 29th annual Trees of Christmas display in the Botanic Hall at Cheekwood, where more than a dozen trees will be trimmed in the styles of "Memories of Trees Past."

At 12:15 p.m. the group will board the General Jackson Showboat for a cruise and meal. The boat will be decorated for the holidays.

The Christmas-theme show on the boat was the favorite of the weekend for many of those making the trip last year. Immediately after the cruise will be a tour of Nashville with a guide pointing out stars' homes and other areas of interest.

On Saturday evening, the group will attend the Grand Ole Opry, which will feature country music stars who are home for the holidays.

After breakfast on Sunday, the bus will depart for home. Lunch will be at the Willow Pond Restaurant in Eddyville, Ky. After lunch there will be three hours of shopping at the West Kentucky Factory Outlet Mall featuring Aigner, Polo, Bass, Dansk, Oshkosh, London Fog, Revere and many others.

The cost of the trip is \$152.85 for a single room, \$148.85 per person in a double room, \$140.85 per person in a triple room and \$134.85 per person in a room for four.

All costs must be paid at the time of registration and residents of the park district will have priority. Residents must present proof of their address

and can only make reservations for one room.

Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list. The trip fee includes bus transportation, motel, three meals and entry to all events listed above.

If more information is needed, persons may call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Halloween party planned in Venice

The People Who Care organization and Venice Police Department are teaming up to sponsor a "safe and happy Halloween party" for children of Madison and Venice.

The party will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Venice Recreation Center, 323 Broadway. The event is open to children aged one through 13 and parents are asked to chaperone small children.

The site has been donated by the Venice Park District and a number of local businesses and individuals have made donations. Others who wish to donate to the event may call Vanetta Adams, 877-2412. People Who Care is supervised by Alderman John Ervin.

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Senior menus

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Wednesday, Oct. 27
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, spinach, wheat bread, peach crisp.

Thursday, Oct. 28
Chili with beans, tossed salad, sliced carrots, crackers, jello with fruit.

Friday, Oct. 29
Chicken stew, stewed vegetables, sliced beets, biscuits, pineapple tidbits.

Monday, Nov. 1
Manager's choice.

Tuesday, Nov. 2
Manager's choice.

Childbirth classes offered

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering classes in prepared childbirth for expectant mothers and partners with due dates between Dec. 21 and Jan. 31. Cost is \$35 if delivering at SEMC and \$35 if delivering elsewhere.

The six-week series of classes includes relaxation and breathing techniques, discussion of labor and delivery, medications, Caesarean births, an introduction to parenting and breast feeding, and a tour of the OB Department.

Advance registration is required.

Tuesday sessions begin Nov. 2; Wednesday sessions begin Nov. 3; and Thursday sessions begin Nov. 4.

All sessions will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the OB Solarium, on the second floor of the Doctors Wing at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Information on a refresher course can be obtained by calling the SEMC Obstetrics Department.

Registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 29. For more information or to register, persons may call the SEMC Obstetrics Department at 798-3040.

Free roller skating

The Granite City Park District roller skating program is held at Stoppok's Super Skate, 1823 Cleveland Blvd., 4-6 p.m. every Wednesday.

Children in grades kindergarten through six with their own skates are admitted free. Skate rental is 75 cents.

Families may call the park office at 877-3059 for more information.

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Project Cleanup banquet Nov. 6

Project Cleanup Drugs and Alcohol will hold its third annual Community Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Venice Recreation Center, 323 Broadway.

"Our awards are being presented to people from all walks of life," said Rev. John Henry Williams. "Black and white. Professionals, politicians, lawyers, ministers, doctors, missionaries. People you know, people that live in your community. These are the people who have taken the extra step to help others."

Project Cleanup, founded by Rev. O.V. Carter, is a grassroots organization dedicated to fighting abuse of illegal drugs and alcohol, street gangs, violence and hate.

It's motto, taken from the book of Matthew in the Bible, is "We care for the whole man" and its successes have caught the attention of many government and community agencies. In 1991, Illinois Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra visited Project Cleanup in Venice and called for it to serve as a model for local community involvement.

Project Cleanup has active chapters in Centerville, East St. Louis and Venice in Illinois and St. Louis in Missouri. Williams said the banquet will be the "best ever" and will feature "good food, good singing and good fellowship." Tickets are a \$7.50 donation and will be available at the door. For information, call 422-2019 or (314) 389-9505.

Among the musical performers scheduled to appear at the banquet are The Anointed Melody, The Something Specials, Wanda Young, Felicia Wait, Passion Horton, Lorraine Strauther, Ann Taylor, Reggie Fields III, Todd Johnson, Rev. Larry Brown of WESL radio, Rev. Henry Glasper, Sister

Princella Cotton, Sister Tyra Quistell, Sister Marcelline Adams and Kim Woolfolk.

Those receiving awards include Steve Balen, superintendent, Granite City School District; attorney Melissa Chapman Rheinecker, Granite City; Don's Hardware, Granite City; Shang Greathouse, Metro East Sanitary District; attorney Victoria Vasileff, Granite City; Deacon 3 Inc., Earl Boyd, president, Edwardsville; Also, Mike Myers, Granite City Press-Record Journal; Pam Doepe-Hurd, Granite City Press-Record Journal; Mayor Raymond Douglas, Brooklyn; Eugene Clark, Stites Township supervisor, Brooklyn; Juanita Clemons, village trustee, Brooklyn; Octavean Glasper, Brooklyn; Johnny Kullum, Stites Township Park District, Brooklyn; Jesse Woolfolk, Brooklyn;

Also, Rick Krumrey, Krumrey Home Furnishing, Granite City; Rev. Nathaniel Cobb, pastor, Logan Street Church of God, Venice; Rev. James Kelly, St. James Church of God in Christ, Venice; Mother Ada Turner, 30-year prison ministry veteran, Venice; John Rush, superintendent, Venice Public

Schools; Janice Franklin, Hair of Glory Beauty Shop, Venice; Jon Gardner, dentist, Venice; Jimmy Gardner, Youth Baseball, Venice; Mary Ann Pritt, Job Service, Granite City; Mother Blanche Boarder, Food Pantry, Venice; Anna Claggett, New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, Venice; Dean Johnson, Youth Baseball, Venice; Carolyn Pam Wilson, Venice; Lois Ann Wilson, Venice; Curtis King, Venice businessman, Madison; Kim Williams, Young Girls team and Girls Scouts, Venice; Rose Ivy, Venice; Kenny Standley, Youth Baseball Team, Venice; Tommie Brown, teacher, Lovejoy School district, Brooklyn; Renee Garrett, West Madison Concerned Citizens, Madison; Kathleen Johnson, West Madison Concerned Citizens; Rev. Samuel Mims, National Brotherhood Caring for the Poor, St. Louis;

Chuck Spearment, Spearment Consulting Inc., St. Louis; Sister Princella Cotton, East St. Louis; Tyra Quistell, East St. Louis; Ruby Johnson, sponsor youth trip to Disneyworld, New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, Venice; and Sister Marcelline Adams, Venice.



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Cancer Society plans benefit

To help fund American Cancer Society program and services across the Belleville Area Unit is having a fall fund-raiser, "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," from 1-3 p.m. Nov. 7 at Albert's, 1200 Centerville Ave., Belleville. It will be a dessert social and gourmet coffee bar, followed by a silent and oral auction.

Items in the auction will range from Blues hockey tickets to lodging and breakfast at Corner George Inn. There will be cases of fine wine, a car care package, an in-home portrait, English riding lessons, custom golf clubs and a round of golf. Also, tickets of gifts supplied by area merchants will be on the block. Dinners, baked goods, massages and haircuts are holiday gifts that will be available.

The goal is to raise \$92,000, and the funds will be used locally to help fund service and education programs for Belleville, Swansea, Smithton, Millstadt and Scott Air Force Base.

The volunteer unit's accomplishments in the past year include:

- Reaching 28,554 adults and 13,274 youth with public education programs such as developing a tobacco-free class for 2000 and breast cancer detection awareness.

- Providing more than 250 patients and their families with services including transportation from home to treatment centers, equipment referrals, visitor programs, and information and resource referral using an up-to-date computer system and publications and films.

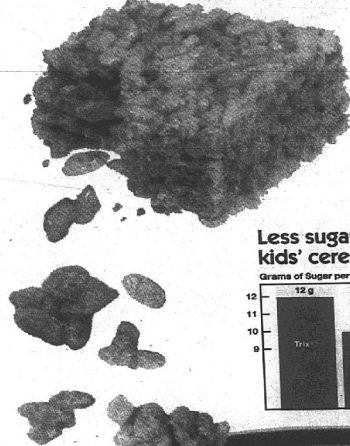
Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by calling 1-800-642-8084 or Barb Renner at 234-8598. The event is co-sponsored by the Oncology Care Center and Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Illinois.

'Giovanni' sold out

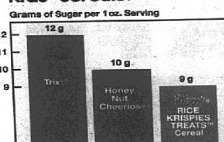
A presentation of "Don Giovanni" slated for Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the SIUE Communications Building Theater, is sold out, the university has announced.

The performance, by the Minnesota Opera, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

TRY the great taste of crispy, crunchy
Kellogg's Rice Krispies Treats in a cereal!



Less sugar than most kids' cereals.



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SHARP
25" RE

Sharp 25" C
with Remot
and prepa
Cable Tuner

\$2

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Where Service is State of the Art

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**

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12 MONTHS**

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SONY & HITACHI BIG SCREEN
TVs, VCRs, & CAMCORDERS
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KENWOOD & TECHNICS AUDIO
COMPONENTS & SYSTEMS
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GE, WHIRLPOOL
& MAYTAG APPLIANCES
ON SALE!**

**ALL
APPLE & AST COMPUTERS,
PRINTERS & MONITORS
ON SALE!**

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$299. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum monthly payments required, if not paid in full within 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 10/27/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 11/3/93.



Sharp 25" Color TV
with Remote Control
• Auto Preset
• Stereo Tuning
\$279⁹⁷



GE VCR with Unified
Remote Control &
Digital Tracking
• High speed tape 1
\$159⁹⁷



RCA Remote-Controlled
CD Player with 20-Track
Programming & 16-Bit
Digital-to-Analog
Converter
\$79⁹⁷



GoldStar
Full-Size VHS Camcorder
with 8.1 Power Zoom
• EVCM45
\$497⁹⁷



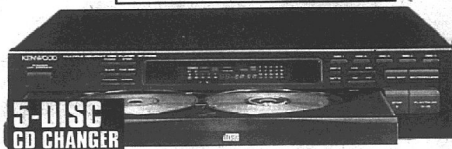
IBM PS/1 486SX 25MHz
Computer with Color
Monitor, 2MB RAM, 85MB
Hard Drive, Modem &
Microsoft Windows 3.1
Includes Monitor
\$999⁹⁷



Estate 3-Cycle Electric Dryer
with 3
Temperature Settings
Estate 3-Cycle Electric Dryer
**FOR THE PAIR!
\$388⁹⁷**

ALL KENWOOD & TECHNICS AUDIO COMPONENTS & SYSTEMS ON SALE!

KENWOOD



**5-DISC
CD CHANGER**

Kenwood 5-Disc CD Changer with 20-Track Music Calendar & 4-Mode Time Display

- CD program/time edit
- CDS and high speed CDS-compatible

\$159⁹⁷

Technics



**COMPACT
disc
DIGITAL AUDIO**

Technics Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer - Lets You Change 4 Discs While 1 Plays

- delete play skips over undesired tracks
- full random play, 1-disc random play & spiral play
- direct access & 32-track programming
- 4-way repeat

\$178⁹⁷

Technics

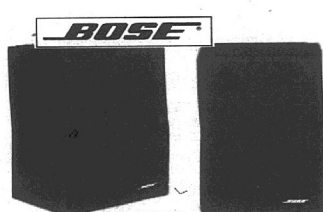


**WITH
REMOTE**

Technics 70 Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with 20 Station Presets & Tuner Memory Scan

- 4 audio inputs & 1 VCR (audio only) input
- A and/or B speaker system selectors
- loudness on/off switch
- quartz synthesized tuning

\$157⁹⁷



Bose Tuned Port 2-Way Loudspeaker System with Long-Excursion Woofer & Auto Protection Circuit

- 2" x 5" 2-way system
- ferro-fluid cooled tweeter has increased power handling
- dual frequency crossover

\$49⁹⁷ EACH



Cerwin-Vega 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 8" Woofer & 100 Watt Power Handling Capacity

- 11" dome tweeter
- self-resetting fuse
- ported reflex enclosure
- diecast aluminum woofer cage

\$127⁹⁷ EACH



DCM Mirror-Imaged 3-Way Floor-Standing Loudspeaker with Transmission Line Enclosure & Live Performance Stereo Imaging

\$249⁹⁷ EACH



**PAY 0%
INTEREST FOR
12 MONTHS**

JBL 3-Way Bookshelf Loudspeaker System with 1" Smooth Dome Titanium Tweeter & 10" Woofer

- 10" polyaramine woofer
- tweeter provides high frequency response & low distortion

\$349⁹⁷ EACH



Pioneer 50 Watt Stereo Receiver with 5-Band Graphic Equalizer & Custom Memory

- 30 FM/AM presets
- 5 audio inputs & 2 audio outputs
- speaker A/B selector switch & headphone output
- direct access tuning

\$116⁹⁷



Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 30 Station Presets

- discrete outputs
- 70 watts per channel front, 20 watts center & 20 watts per channel rear
- 3 soundfield modes

\$299⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousell CD Changer with Random Play & Next Selection Function

- 40-track programmability
- 20-track music calendar
- 10-key direct access
- 5-mode repeat play

\$299⁹⁷



Onkyo 80-Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 5 Amplifiers

- surround mode: 55 watts per channel front, 55 watts center & 20 watts rear
- 3 video & 7 audio inputs
- 6-category Classified Memory with scan

\$479⁹⁷



Kenwood Double Record Cassette Deck with Double Auto Reverse and Dolby® HX Pro Headroom Extension

- Dolby® B/C noise reduction system and twin Dolby HX Pro headroom extension system
- DPSS (Direct Program Search) System: instant scan to track A
- high speed dubbing
- relay play and relay recording

\$259⁹⁷



JVC Double Cassette Deck with Continuous Play of 2 Tapes & Dolby® B Noise Reduction

- 2 tape transports: 1 for record playback in both directions, 1 for playback only
- high speed dubbing with synch dubbing
- 110 multi track level indicator & 3 digit counter
- full mode auto stop

\$78⁹⁷



Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro Headroom Extension

- back skip search
- both sides rubbing
- relay play
- auto space record mode

\$154⁹⁷



Onkyo Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & Dolby® HX Pro Headroom Extension

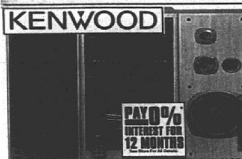
- high speed dubbing & continuous play
- 8 track LED track level meter
- reverse mode switch & auto tape selector
- headphone jack

\$199⁹⁷

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS* ON EVERYTHING YOU WANT!

MINIMUM PURCHASE \$299

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KENWOOD
Kenwood 100 Watt Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck
\$647⁹⁷



JVC
JVC Remote-Controlled Micro Component System with Programmable CD Player & Cassette Deck
\$309⁹⁷



Panasonic
Panasonic Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 3-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck
\$369⁹⁷



SONY
Sony 110 Watt Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Surround Sound & 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer
\$749⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 5-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck
\$556⁹⁷



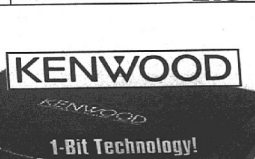
KENWOOD
Kenwood Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 7-Disc CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
\$699⁹⁷



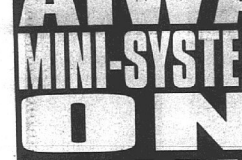
SHARP
Sharp Digital Compact Stereo System with CD Player & Remote Control
\$219⁹⁷



AIWA
AIWA Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 3-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
\$459⁹⁷



CRAIG
Craig Portable CD Player with Super Bass Sound System
\$83⁹⁷



KENWOOD
Kenwood 1-Bit Rechargeable Portable CD Player with Anti-Shock Circuit & Wireless Remote Control
\$179⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-in CD Player & Mega Bass® Sound System
\$149⁹⁷



SANYO
Sanyo Portable 3-Piece Radio/Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse and 2-Way/4-Speaker System
\$139⁹⁷



AIWA
AIWA Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with 3-Way Auto Reverse
\$59⁹⁷



Panasonic
Panasonic Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
\$74⁹⁷



GE
GE Action AM/FM Stereo Radio with Weatherized Design for Outdoor Use
\$15⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
\$49⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Sports Walkman Digital Tuning Radio
\$49⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Walkman Stereo Cassette Player with Anti-Rolling Mechanism
\$19⁹⁷



AIWA
AIWA Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with 3-Way Auto Reverse
\$59⁹⁷



Panasonic
Panasonic Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
\$74⁹⁷



GE
GE Action AM/FM Stereo Radio with Weatherized Design for Outdoor Use
\$15⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
\$49⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Sports Walkman Digital Tuning Radio
\$49⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Walkman Stereo Cassette Player with Anti-Rolling Mechanism
\$19⁹⁷



AIWA
AIWA Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with 3-Way Auto Reverse
\$59⁹⁷



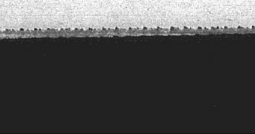
Panasonic
Panasonic Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
\$74⁹⁷



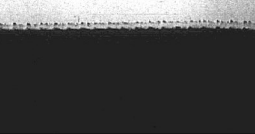
GE
GE Action AM/FM Stereo Radio with Weatherized Design for Outdoor Use
\$15⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
\$49⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Sports Walkman Digital Tuning Radio
\$49⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Walkman Stereo Cassette Player with Anti-Rolling Mechanism
\$19⁹⁷

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MINIMUM PURCHASE \$299

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JVC
VHS-C Camcorder
with 10:1 Power Zoom
& 6-Mode Program
Auto Exposure

- 2 lux low light sensitivity
- high speed shutter up to 1/8,000 sec.
- automatic head cleaner



RCA Compact
VHS Camcorder
with 10:1 Power Zoom

- variable high speed shutter with settings up to 1/8,000 sec.
- 1 lux low light recording



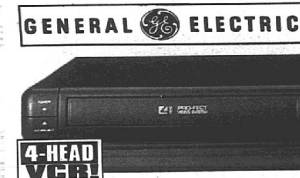
JVC Compact VHS
Camcorder with 10:1
Power Zoom & 6-Mode
Program Auto Exposure

- 2 lux low light sensitivity



Panasonic Palmcorder™
with Color Viewfinder

- 10:1 power zoom
- Palmcorder™ IQ circuitry for easy operation
- 8-function remote control
- color enhancement light



GENERAL ELECTRIC
4-Head VCR

ON SALE!
\$188⁹⁷

GE 4-Head VCR
with Unified TV/VCR Remote
Control & Digital
Tracking

ON SALE!
\$188⁹⁷



GENERAL ELECTRIC
4-Head
Hi-Fi VCR with
Unified Full-Function
Remote Control

ON SALE!
\$286⁹⁷

FISHER REMOTE INCLUDED

HOT BUY!

HI-FI STEREO SOUND!

NEW "BINOCULAR" DESIGN

FISHER DIGITAL 8MM CAMCORDER INCLUDES:

- Hi-Fi Stereo Sound Recording Brings the action to life!
- Remote Control Makes playback and editing easy.
- 8:1 Variable Speed Power Zoom Press a button and switch from wide-angle to 8X zoom.
- "Fuzzy Logic" Adjusts quickly and precisely to different lighting. Delivers pure colors and lets you shoot sharp close-ups.
- High-Speed Shutter up to 1/10,000 sec. Select shutter speed for clear shots of extremely fast action.
- AUTO SET button Just point and shoot. Selects settings for you.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!
\$599⁹⁷

■ Title Insert Add titles to videos in a choice of 8 colors.



Zenith VCR with
Auto Tracking &
Front Panel
Display

\$189⁹⁷



4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo
VCR with Full-
Function Remote
Control

\$247⁹⁷



RCA 4-Head VCR
with Full Function
Remote

\$229⁹⁷



Panasonic Hi-Fi VCR
with Multi-Brand
Remote & Digital
Tracking

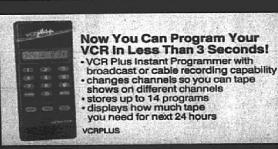
\$299⁹⁷

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Savings On
Video!



Remote-Controlled
Video Cassette Player

VIDEO PLAYER **\$129⁹⁷**



Now You Can Program Your
VCR in Less Than 3 Seconds!
VCR Plus+ Instant Programmer with
broadcast or cable recording capability
- changes channels so you can tape
shows on different channels
- stores up to 14 programs
- displays how much tape
you need for next 24 hours

VCR PLUS

\$34⁹⁷



Samsung 13"
Combination
TV/VCR with
VHS Index
Search System
& On-Screen
Programming
- eliminates having
to hook up your
VCR to your TV
- audio/video jacks

TV/VCR-IN-ONE! **\$299⁹⁷**

ALL SONY & HITACHI ON SALE!

•TVs •VCRs •CAMCORDERS



Magnavox 13" Color TV with Remote Control
 • English & Spanish on-screen displays
 • 120-minute sleep timer



19" Color TV with Random Access Remote Control
 Brand and model may vary by store



RCA 20" Stereo TV with On-Screen Displays
 • on-screen menu guides you through all TV adjustments
 • automatically finds & stores active channels into memory



Zenith 25" Color TV with Remote Control



Magnavox 25" Stereo Color TV with Remote Control
 • stereo sound system with MTS decoder

LOWEST PRICES EVER ON RCA PROJECTION TV'S!



RCA 46" Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control
 • Sound Retrieval System
 • matrix surround sound & 5-watt-per-channel amplifier

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RCA 52" Projection TV with Advanced Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote
 • Sound Retrieval System
 • matrix surround sound & 10-watt-per-channel amplifier



PRICES START AT \$649⁹⁷



31" TVs & LARGER CLEARANCE PRICED

Check Out BOTTOM LINE Savings On SONY TELEVISIONS!



STADIUM READY!
 Perfect for the game!

\$97⁹⁷

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 Enter Sony's "See Your Way Clear to the Super Bowl® Contest" at Circuit City! **
*No purchase necessary. Complete entry blank at your favorite Circuit City Store. Offer good through Dec. 31, 1993. Void where prohibited. Must be 18 years or older. See store for further details or call 317-475-1061.



FREE FOOTBALL WITH PURCHASE

\$327⁹⁷

\$299⁹⁷



JVC AM/FM Stereo Auto Reverse Cassette Receiver with Music Search & Dual Color Illumination

- Dolby® B noise reduction
- 5 watt X 4 channel power output
- line-out
- 20 station presets & clock

\$169⁹⁷

KENWOOD



Kenwood Car Stereo with Auto Reverse & 24 Station Presets

- 25 watt X 2 channel output with 4 speaker connections

\$199⁹⁷

KENWOOD



Kenwood CD Player with 8X Oversampling

- 25 watt X 2 channel output
- repeat, scan & random play features

\$349⁹⁷

roustic



Roustic 2-Channel Car Stereo Power Amplifier with 25 Watts per Channel Maximum Power

\$49⁹⁷

JENSEN



Jensen Amplifier with 100 Watt X 2 Channel Power Output

\$117⁹⁷



Sony Car Stereo with Auto Reverse

- 4 watt X 4 channel output
- 12 FM/6 AM presets
- clock

ON SALE \$88⁹⁷



Pioneer Car CD Player with 25 Watt X 2 Channel Power Output

ON SALE \$247⁹⁷



Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer with Keypad Remote Control

- works with your current FM car stereo

ON SALE \$437⁹⁷



ON SALE \$22⁹⁷ PAIR



ON SALE \$198⁹⁷ PAIR

ALL PIONEER & SONY CAR AUDIO ON SALE NOW!



Talking Alarm with 2 Remotes

- "saw" System Armed, "System Disarmed" & "Protected by Security System, Stand Back"

CAR SECURITY INSTALLED FOR ONLY \$139⁹⁷



Motorola Pager with Numeric Display, Vibration & 6-Message Capacity

\$69⁹⁷



Motorola Express Compact Pager with Vibration & 8 Message Memory

\$99⁹⁷



AT&T Portable Cellular Phone with Dual NAM

- 100-minute talk time & 20-hour standby time with included battery

\$89⁹⁷



GE Mobile Cellular Telephone with 30-Number Memory & Full 3-Watt Power

INSTALLED \$79⁹⁷



Dynastar by Motorola Car-To-Car Cellular Phone

- full 3 watt power for excellent coverage
- convenient cigarette lighter operation allows easy use among vehicles
- 10-digit LCD display
- 10-number memory

FREE!



GE Compact Cellular Phone with 100-Number Memory, Dual NAM & Free Car Power Adapter/Battery Charger

\$149⁹⁷



Panasonic Transportable Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Circuitry

\$166⁹⁷

ALL CELLULAR PHONES ON SALE!

ALL CORDLESS PHONES ON SALE!



Uniden Cordless Telephone with CDS Circuitry for Improved Sound Quality

ON SALE! \$39⁹⁷



Sony 2-Channel Cordless Telephone with Digital Security & Extended Battery Life

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Panasonic 10-Channel Cordless Phone with Sound Charger™ Technology & 14-Day Stand-By Battery Life

ON SALE! \$77⁹⁷



Panasonic Integrated Cordless Phone with 10-Channel Access

ON SALE! \$129⁹⁷



Sony 10-Channel Cordless Phone with Compander Noise Reduction System

ON SALE! \$169⁹⁷



Northwestern Bell Telephone Answering Machine with Call Screening & Remote Message Retrieval

\$34⁹⁷



GE Compact Dual Cassette Telephone Answering Machine with Time/Day Voice Stamp & Extension Disconnect

\$57⁹⁷



AT&T Integrated Telephone Answering Machine with Call Intercept & New Message Playback

\$59⁹⁷



Phonemate Telephone Answering Machine with Voice Time/Day Stamp

\$79⁹⁷



AT&T Telephone Answering Machine with Voice Time/Day Stamp & Voice Clock

\$119⁹⁷

0% IN 12 MONTHS ON EVERYTHING THE STORE

With your Circuit City credit approval. Minimum purchase charge when paid according to monthly payments required within 12 months. Finance charges assessed from the date of purchase. APR is 20.9% on Account. APR may vary.

APPLE COMPUTER MONITOR ON SALE

APPLE COMPUTER MONITOR ON SALE

Limited Quantity

Canon Bubble Jet 200 Printer with Windows Drivers & 2-Year Warranty

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS* ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$299. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 10/22/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 11/3/93.

Compaq ProLinea 486SX/25MHz Computer Package

COMPAQ



SOFTWARE INCLUDES:
• Microsoft® Windows™ 3.1
• PFS: Windows 2.0
• Prolog®

\$300
VALUE
FREE

EPSON

INCLUDES:
MOUSE,
MODEM
AND
MORE!

Intel Inside
In-Home Service
for 1 Year
from Compaq!

- 486SX/25MHz Processor
Super speed and processing power!
- 800 Cache Memory Reduces wait time!
- 4MB RAM Expandable to 32MB!
- 120MB Hard Drive Lots of storage!
- Local Bus Video Controller
Speeds up Windows™ graphics!
- 3.5" & 5.25" Floppy Disk Drives
For both software formats!
- Fax/Modem
A home office essential!
- 1.624 1.780 graphics card
Razor sharp text & images!
- 3 Open Expansion Slots Room to grow!
- Compaq VGA Color Monitor
Easy on the eyes!
- Epson 94-Pin Dot Matrix Printer
Scalable fonts & great graphics!

ON SALE!

\$1549

\$62 PER MONTH**

LAYAWAY NOW! GREAT GIFTS

ALL AST COMPUTERS & MONITORS ON SALE!

AST Advantage! Pro



HOT BUY! AST 486SX SYSTEM

EPSON

BUILT-IN
FAX/MODEM!

COMPLETE SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- 486SX/25 Processor ■ Upgradeable to Pentium Processor ■ 390P VGA Color Monitor ■ 4MB RAM Expandable to 64MB ■ 8KB Cache Memory ■ 1MB Video Memory ■ Local Bus/Video Accelerator ■ Dual Floppy Drives ■ 170MB Hard Drive ■ 4 Expansion Slots ■ Epson 24-Pin Dot Matrix ActionPrinter® ■ 1-Year FREE On-Site Service ■ Toll-Free Phone Support

FREE SOFTWARE

\$475
VALUE!

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- Microsoft Productivity Pack
- Microsoft Works™
- Quicken™ for Windows
- Prodigy®
- America On-Line™
- Delrina WinFax®
- 1-Year On-Site Support

COMPLETE SYSTEM

\$1649

ALL APPLE COMPUTERS & PRINTERS ON SALE!

Apple® Macintosh® Performa™ 600 CD Computer Package



Toll-Free Support and
In-Home Service
for 1 Year!

INCLUDES
PRE-INSTALLED
SOFTWARE...
A \$1100 VALUE!

Includes Macintosh System 7
AI Easy & ClassicWorks
Integrated Software Ready to Run!

BUILT-IN CD-ROM

- 68030 Microprocessor
Powerful technology!
- Built-in CD-ROM Drive
Access an entire library on CD-ROM!
- Sound Ports
Connect speakers & microphone!
- 6MB RAM
Expandable to 68MB!
- 160MB Hard Drive
Huge storage!
- 3.5" SuperDrive™
MS-DOS® compatible!
- Built-in Video Support
For up to 320 Colors!
Great for games & graphics!
- 3 Expansion Slots
With 1 accelerator slot!
- Apple Macintosh Color Monitor
Extra-sharp text & graphics!

COMPLETE PACKAGE

\$1779⁹⁴

\$72 PER MONTH**

FREE NOTEBOOK CARRYING CASE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NOTEBOOK COMPUTER!



IBM

Intel Inside

INCLUDES
THE
SOUND
SOURCE™
SPEAKER SYSTEM!

Limited Quantities

IBM PS/1™ IMAGINATION SYSTEM!

FREE INSTALLED DISNEY SOFTWARE:

- AGES 2-5: Mickey's 123's™ • Mickey's ABC's™ • Mickey's Colors & Shapes™ AGES 5-8: Follow the Reader™ AGES 5 & UP: Disney's Aladdin Print Kit™ • Mickey's Crossword Puzzle Maker™ • Mickey's Jigsaw Puzzles™ • Mickey's Memory Challenge™
- TEENS & ADULTS: The Animation Studio™ • Coaster™ • Stunt Island™ ALSO: MS-DOS® 6, Microsoft® Windows™ 3.1, Works for Windows and Much More!

SUPER PS/1™
SUPPORT!

SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- Intel 486SX/25 Processor Upgradeable to 486DX2 with OverDrive™ • 129MB Hard Drive • 4MB RAM Upgradeable to 32MB • Dual Floppy Drives • Super VGA .39DP Color Monitor • Local Bus Video • Built-in Modem

TOTAL
SOFTWARE
VALUE \$850!

COMPLETE SYSTEM \$1399

Canon



Canon Bubble Jet 200 Printer with Windows Drivers & 2-Year Warranty as fast as a laser printer

Manufacturer's REBATE \$30

\$279⁹⁷

-30 MFR. REBATE

\$249⁹⁷ NET COST

Macintosh



Apple® Personal Laserwriter® 300 4-Page-Per-Minute Laser Printer

Laser PRINTER



\$649⁹⁷

Panasonic



Panasonic Fax/Phone Answering Machine • hands-free speakerphone • 10-page automatic document feeder • 40-number memory

\$399⁹⁷

Canon



Canon Faxphone B70 Bubble Jet Plain Paper Fax Machine prints on cut sheet plain paper for best quality resolution using bubble jet technology

\$679⁹⁷

SHARP



Sharp Wizard Organizer with Touch Screen Technology

\$449⁹⁷

512K MEMORY

EVERY

- GE, MAYTAG & WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE!
- AMANA REFRIGERATOR!
- SELF-CLEANING RANGE!

ON SALE!

AND GET

00% INTEREST* FOR 12 MONTHS ON ALL APPLIANCES!

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Bon-appetit

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Something spooky is going on. People are baking pies — all kinds of apple, pumpkin or cranberry pies that fit autumn.

Is this treat some kind of trick?
No, no pie-baking ancestors are rising from the graveyard at midnight to mix lard and flour for crust. These are hard-working, busy cooks who enjoy the magic of quick and easy ingredients. They buy ready-to-bake crusts that, with a few helpful additions, need no kiss from a prince to become pies that please both friends and family. There is nothing freakish about the task. Ready-made crusts — bought frozen or refrigerated or made by a home cook and frozen — offer the convenience of pie-making as a dessert, snack, main dish or brunch. Just turn on the oven and get ready to bake. For an equally quick, crumb-top crust, crumble frozen crust with sugar, nuts and spices, sprinkle it on top of the filling and bake.

When making apple pie, choose fruit with crisp, slightly tart flavor that traditional accompaniments enhance. Stick with traditional varieties — like Jonathan, Rome Beauty, grama smith or McIntosh — for reliable tang and crunch. Golden delicious is a bit sweeter, but makes excellent pie with a little less flavor "snap." Use firm apples with good color and no blemishes. Cranberries jump into apple pie for a new tangy perspective.

Pumpkin pie traditionalists want theirs served with real whipped cream, but imaginative combinations result with a few extra additions, like chocolate toffee candy bars, pecans and cream cheese frosting.

For more easy pie recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Pet Ritz/Pet Evaporated Milk Recipe Brochure, Pet Inc., P.O. Box 6729, St. Louis, Mo. 63166-6729.

SNOW-CAPPED PUMPKIN PIE

- 2 eggs
- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
- 1 can (12 oz.) evaporated milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 2 frozen regular or 1 deep-dish pie crust
- 2 cups cream cheese frosting (1 cup for deep dish), canned or homemade

Preheat oven to 375°.
In large bowl, whisk together eggs, pumpkin, evaporated milk, sugar and pumpkin pie spice. Pour filling into frozen crust(s). Bake on preheated baking sheet in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes (60 to 70 minutes for deep dish) until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely.

Frost top of each cooled pie with 1 cup cream cheese frosting. Garnish with candy corn and walnuts.

Makes 12 servings (8 for deep-dish).

TOFFEE CRUNCH PUMPKIN PIE

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
- 1 can (12 oz.) evaporated milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 1½ cups (six 1.4 oz. bars) coarsely chopped chocolate-covered toffee candy bars (1 cup for each dish), divided usage
- 2 frozen regular or 1 deep-dish pie crust

Preheat oven to 375°.

In large bowl, whisk together eggs, pumpkin, evaporated milk, sugar and pumpkin pie spice. Sprinkle ½ cup chopped candy in bottom of each frozen regular pie crust (½ in bottom of deep-dish). Pour filling into crust(s).

Bake on preheated baking sheet in preheated oven 30 minutes. Sprinkle ½ cup remaining candy on top of each pie. Bake regular crusts an additional 15 to 20 minutes (30 to 40 minutes for deep-dish) until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely.

Makes 12 servings (8 for deep-dish).

CRAN-APPLE PIE

- 3 cups peeled, sliced cooking apples
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
- ¼ cup walnut pieces
- ¼ cup plus 2 tbsp. sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 tsp. cinnamon, divided
- 2 frozen deep-dish pie crusts

Preheat oven to 375°.
In large bowl, mix together apples, cranberry sauce, walnuts, ¼ cup sugar, flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Pour into 1 frozen pie crust.

Break or crumble second frozen crust in very small pieces. Mix with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle crumb topping evenly over pie filling.

Bake on preheated baking sheet in preheated oven 50 to 55 minutes. Cool.

Makes 8 servings.

WHITE CHEDDAR APPLE PIE

- 4 cups peeled, sliced cooking apples
- ¼ cup (3 oz.) shredded white cheddar cheese
- ½ cup plus 2 tbsp. brown sugar, divided
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ tsp. allspice
- 2 frozen deep-dish pie crusts
- ½ cup sliced almonds

In large bowl, toss together apples, cheese, ½ cup brown sugar, flour and allspice. Pour into 1 frozen pie crust.

Break or crumble second frozen crust in very small pieces. Mix with remaining 2 tablespoons brown sugar and almonds. Sprinkle crumb topping evenly over pie filling.

Bake on preheated baking sheet in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes. Cool.

Makes 8 servings.

Table Talk

What's for lunch?

At many people willingly share their lunch. Most do not feel carrying lunch to work or school is a creative process.

A quick office survey shows that left-overs rank No. 1 as a favorite lunch. The top picks are spicy — Italian dishes, chili, ham and beans, red beans with rice and sausage — whose flavors are enhanced when they are left alone in the refrigerator awhile.

One dad wishes he could invent a microwave oven light and small enough to fit a child's backpack, so left-overs can be shared with the school lunch crowd. Microwave ovens have revolutionized the office lunch routine. Local participants tend to prefer homemade foods to boxed versions from the freezer.

Sandwich-toters — and sandwich-makers, too — enjoy a bit of variety, even if

peanut butter and jelly is routine. One person picks a giant kaiser roll from the bakery and adds chicken salad from the deli at the same supermarket for a delicious, filling and less costly version of a favorite combination. Peanut butter and jelly sometimes fills a pita pocket for a child's lunch. With refrigeration comes the option of tuna or chicken salad. Add a few cooked noodles and it becomes salad-of-the-day.

Here are a few entertaining ways to design a totable lunch worth more as a trade at the lunch table than ammunition in a food fight:

- Color a lunch bag or paste cut-out designs on it.

- For crisp fresh vegetables, wrap them first in paper towels, then store in plastic bag or wrap.

- Wrap plastic forks or spoons in paper napkins and store upright in a glass on the kitchen sink or window sill, so they can be thrown in a lunch bag when needed.

- Pack a large dill pickle on a wooden salad spoon.

- Sandwich peanut butter between slices of apple or pear.

- Scoop out half a cucumber or banana or cut slices. Fill with cottage cheese or peanut butter and raisins.

- Sprinkle chopped dried fruit or granola on peanut butter.

- Pack a carton of yogurt. If necessary, remove a few spoonfuls first, so a small container of mixed dried fruit bits, nuts and sunflower seeds can be added when it is time to eat.

- Fruit-flavored yogurt can be frozen. By lunchtime it thaws for stirring and eating.

- Pack a muffin for fewer crumbs.

- Cut bread, cheese or meat in shapes with cookie cutters.

- Make extra food for dinner, but reserve it for lunch, rather than serving it. It seems less like a leftover and more like a planned-ahead lunch. If it is a favorite, hold some back so it doesn't disappear early.

- Save single-serving condiments. Mustard, ketchup, salsa and soy sauce can be added at lunchtime to avoid soggy food. Jam can be spread on a bagel, waffle or pancake.

- Fresh fruit is favored over vegetables in plastic bags for more appeal.

- Indulge a finicky eater somewhat. Weird eating habits still can be nutritious for kids who need to be recharged throughout their day.

- Pack single-serving fruit and pudding. Apples, oranges (seamed round-and-round continuously for easy peeling) and pears come automatically packaged singly. Reusable, sealable containers help cut costs for packaging and are ecologically a better use.

- A parent who does not want a child to pack high-fat snacks, like potato chips or candy bars, regularly should not do so himself.



With the calendar heading toward the holidays, there are occasions coming that are perfect for showing friendship or appreciation with a gift. A small gift from the kitchen often fills the requirement in exemplary style.

Have you baked a bread, cooked a pudding, made easy bar cookies or combined cheeses for a spread that were appreciated by a teacher or friend? Maybe a cousin brought non-baked sweets last year that came with the recipe? Perhaps you have stowed away a recipe you always wanted to use. Now is the time to share it with *Journal* readers in our next *Table Talk*.

If you just want to share a story about the thoughtfulness of someone on a past holiday, feel free to send it.

Write to: *Table Talk* — Holiday Gifts, Food Editor, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Have a hauntingly-good time by partying house-to-house

At-home Halloween parties are fun for all ages. Hallmark Cards Inc. expects sales of Halloween-related merchandise — such as partyware, decorations and accessories — to reach \$400 million this year.

If the idea of a Halloween party appeals, but hectic schedules make planning a challenge, call a few friends and arrange a progressive party. With a progressive party, each guest also serves as host as the group "progresses" from house to house for each course of a meal.

Coordination is the key for a successful progressive party. To keep planning time minimal, agree on the menu as a group.

Each family is responsible for entertainment at its own home. Families who prepare the least food will want to provide the most activity, such as costume judging or pumpkin carving.

Plan the menu around foods that are simple, fun and require little last-minute preparation.

For instance, at the first stop

goblins and ghouls might find dips and chips. The main course can be Haunting Halloween Hero with a marinated vegetable salad on the side. The third house can offer Jack-O'-Lantern Ice Cream Cake for dessert and send guests home with Buttery Praline Pecan Popcorn as a sweet reminder of a fun-filled evening.

Haunting Halloween hero

- 4 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard or honey mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 loaf French bread (about 18 inches), cut in half lengthwise
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced (about 1 cup)
- 2 cups fresh spinach leaves
- 4 oz. provolone cheese, thinly sliced
- 4 oz. mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
- 4 oz. hard salami, thinly sliced
- 4 oz. ham, thinly sliced

1 small yellow bell pepper, cut in thin rings

Combine cream cheese, mustard, garlic and pepper. Spread on cut sides of bread. Top with red onion, pressing lightly into cheese mixture.

Arrange 1 cup spinach leaves on bottom half of bread. Layer provolone, mozzarella, salami and ham on top of spinach. Top with bell pepper and remaining spinach. Close with top half of bread.

Cut loaf in 6 pieces.

Makes 6 servings, 497 calories, 26 g protein, 22 g fat and 47 g carbohydrate each.

Jack-o'-lantern ice cream cake

- 1 pkg. (about 15 oz.) fudge brownie mix
- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup lightly salted peanuts
- 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
- 3 pt. vanilla ice cream, softened
- Chocolate peanut butter cups and Halloween candies, as desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter 9-inch springform pan.

Prepare brownie mix according to package directions. Pour batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 25 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Chill in freezer 30 minutes.

Combine pumpkin, sugar, peanuts and peanut butter. Stir into ice cream just until blended thoroughly. Spread evenly over chilled brownie in pan. With spatula, make indentations to resemble pumpkin lines. Cover. Freeze several hours or overnight until firm.

Before serving, run spatula around side of pan to loosen before releasing spring. Remove side of pan. Decorate with candies as desired.

Makes 12 servings.

Buttery praline pecan popcorn

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
 - 10 cups popped popcorn
- In large heavy skillet, combine butter and sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium-high

heat until sugar is golden brown and reaches hard ball stage, 250° on candy thermometer.

Add pecans. Mix well. Continue cooking, stirring frequently, until mixture is just brown and reaches soft crack stage, 290° on candy thermometer.

Immediately remove from heat. Stir in popped popcorn. Mix until well blended.

Spread mixture evenly on 2 large buttered cookie sheets. Cool. Break into pieces. Store in airtight container.

Yields 12 cups.

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Spoonful of applesauce helps medicine go down

Applesauce has its place in healthful eating. It can be used to replace a few tablespoons of oil in some baked recipes, with the grand result of cutting fat and still offering sweet flavor. It makes a quick side dish for lunch or dinner. It can be served

chilled, or microwave a jar of applesauce — straight from the pantry with the metal top removed and, if desired, with a couple tablespoons of fruity wine — until just warm and serve in individual dishes with a sprinkling of cinnamon on top.

When someone is sick and needs to swallow a pill, drop it into a spoonful of applesauce for a smooth event.

A 1-pound can of applesauce equals about 2 cups applesauce.

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Don't I into th

A sweet tooth that around Halloween through the next V Day, Americans are e at record levels — pounds per person — Eighteen percent of ries comes from sweet 70 percent of that refined table sugar or

It is easy to recognize baked goods, candy cream, but sugar is thousands of processes from spaghetti sauce dressing.

Health authorities r that Americans der portion of their calo refined and processed from 18 to 10 percent work hand-in-hand with ing the amount of drates, which mea more foods like w breads, pasta, rice and

While fresh fruits a bles contain some na these foods tend to be er in fat and calories high in refined suga and vegetables also wide array of vitamin and fiber.

In addition to calor ers, Americans co average sweetness eq 20 pounds of high-inte calorie sweeteners like aspartame or ace Evidence indicates th ric sweeteners are s ing rather than replac sweeteners.

To get control of a it is a good idea to sweets as an occasi rather than part of d Here are a few ways:

• Fully one-fourth cans' annual sugar c

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Don't let sweet tooth grow into throbbing fang of desire



Good Health

A sweet tooth that develops around Halloween can last through the next Valentine's Day. Americans are eating sugar at record levels — nearly 130 pounds per person each year. Eighteen percent of daily calories comes from sweeteners, and 70 percent of that is white refined table sugar or sucrose.

It is easy to recognize sugar in baked goods, candy and ice cream, but sugar is hidden in thousands of processed foods — from spaghetti sauce to salad dressing.

Health authorities recommend that Americans decrease the portion of their calories from refined and processed sugars from 18 to 10 percent. This can work hand-in-hand with increasing the amount of carbohydrates, which means eating more foods like whole-grain breads, pasta, rice and potatoes.

While fresh fruits and vegetables contain some natural sugar, these foods tend to be much lower in fat and calories than foods high in refined sugars. Fruits and vegetables also contain a wide array of vitamins, minerals and fiber.

In addition to caloric sweeteners, Americans consume an average sweetness equivalent of 20 pounds of high-intensity, low-calorie sweeteners like saccharin, aspartame or acesulfame-K. Evidence indicates that non-caloric sweeteners are supplementing rather than replacing caloric sweeteners.

To get control of a sweet tooth, it is a good idea to think of sweets as an occasional treat, rather than part of daily eating. Here are a few ways:

• Fully one-fourth of Americans' annual sugar consumption

could be cut simply by eliminating regular soft drinks.

• Switch the home scene from candy or sweet snacks around the house. Keep fresh fruits, vegetables and popcorn on hand instead.

• Do not use sweets as a reward — for yourself or your kids.

• Reduce and gradually eliminate sugar from coffee or tea.

Combinations of foods can create sweet flavors, so experiment with sweet spices and herbs, such as cinnamon, basil, cardamom, coriander, ginger and nutmeg.

Always remember to read labels on all processed foods being bought. Beware whenever sugar or some other sweetener is among the top three ingredients. Sometimes three out of the top four ingredients in cereal are forms of sugar. Corn syrup, honey, fructose and many other terms refer to sugar as well.

When making cakes, pies or cookies, the sugar in the recipe often can be cut by one-third without noticeably diminishing its sweet taste. Cutting it drastically on a first try can alter the chemistry of baked goods, so do it gradually to see how far the recipe can tolerate the change.

These soft, moist and spicy pumpkin drop cookies are not

sugar-free, but they show how spices and fruits can help reduce the amount of refined sugar needed for sweetness.

To get answers to other nutrition questions from a registered dietitian, call the American Institute for Cancer Research Nutrition Hotline, toll-free (800) 945-6114, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pumpkin spice drops

2 1/2 tbsp. margarine
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup cooked, sliced pumpkin (5 oz. canned pumpkin)
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 375°. Lightly grease baking sheets.

In mixing bowl, cream shortening with granulated and brown sugar. Beat in egg, pumpkin and vanilla.

Sift flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger into bowl. Pour in any bran remaining in sifter. Add flour mixture to pumpkin batter. Stir in raisins.

Drop by teaspoonful on prepared baking sheets. Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on racks.

Makes 3 dozen cookies, 1 g fat and 57 calories each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

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Church Women United institute set

The monthly meeting of Church Women United was held at the Central Christian Church in Granite City on Oct. 15, presided over by Vice President Helen Stumpe in the absence of the president, Doris Edwards.

Members were reminded of the following important activities of the organization:

Oct. 28, area fall institute to be held in Mount Vernon.
Nov. 5, World Community Day to be held at the Mitchell United Presbyterian Church. Registration is at 9:45 a.m. The theme is "Healing the Church: The Ecumenical Decade." It is coordinated by Dorothy Luchert. This is one of three yearly celebrations of Church Women United.
Nov. 16, blood drive to be held at the Central Christian Church from 2 to 7 p.m.

Nov. 19, luncheon at St. John United Church of Christ at noon. It is sponsored by Marketing Services of Missouri. Tickets sell for \$4.

Dec. 3, Christmas party at Central Christian Church. Registration will be at 11 a.m. followed by a program and lunch. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, an article for silent auction, a hand-made craft to sell and items for the TOTIE bag for women in need.

Electing officers for 1994 will be held with the following women accepting offices:

Helen Stumpe, president; Helen Todoroff, vice president; Millie Clements, secretary; Eva Clements, treasurer; and Doris Votaw, nominating committee.

Garden Study Club receives thanks

The Garden Study Club held the October meeting at Shoney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road with eight members present.

The business meeting was called to order by Vice President Clara Winter, pro-tem for Mary Mang.

The club collect and Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all.

Roll call was answered to "Name your favorite pot-grown plant." Secretary Mary Stomum read the minutes from the June meeting and they were approved as read.

Communications were read. Also read was a thank you card from the Winter family for a memorial check given to St. John's United Church of Christ for the memorial held there for their son, Randy Winter, from the Garden Study Club.

A donation was received from Lucy Woodring as a memorial for Randy Winter. A thank you card from the Ties daughters, Pat and Donna, for the plantings around the Blue Star Marker on Nameoki Road in honor of Dr. Theis was read. Also a thank you from OATH for the two flats of Vinca donated in honor of Dr. Theis was read. A thank you from the Garden Clubs of Illinois was read for the 1988 donations.

Fast Secretary Helen Meyer was given a certificate from the Garden Study Clubs of Illinois stating that her name had been entered into the book of honor.

Clara Winter reported baking cakes for the flood victims and a tree, shrub and bulb count has been sent to Chairman Bea Halford from District.

A get-well card was signed by all for member, Mary Kello, also a sympathy card for Mary Mann, club president, on the death of her brother July 8. The article in the Press-Record stated the Garden Study Club had received a purple rosette, a silver seal horticulture award and a membership extension award, noting this because there hasn't been a meeting since June and some members not attending meeting may not have seen the article.

President's Council Day is Thursday, Oct. 28, at Holiday Shores Club House. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 10 a.m. Lunches for the club presidents is to be paid for by each club. For directions to the meeting, call Mary Stomum at 931-3877.

Exhibit on "Items of Horticultural Interest" was done by Mary Stomum. Flower and garden magazines that are to be given away and tulip bulbs that will be planted at the branch library was discussed by Stomum also.

Other members present were Jean Holder, Irene Doroghazi, Christine Hornberger, Catherine Kostoff and Bonnie Rutkowski. The next meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 3 at Shoney's Restaurant. Members will then draw names for the Christmas party in December.

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Fatima Circle 835 elects officers

The October meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835, was called to order by Regent Irma Manning.

Opening prayer was led by Anneliese Gyarmati followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll call of officers and reading of the minutes was done by the recording secretary, Dorothy Hoedebek. In the absence of the treasurer, her report was given by Regent Manning. Stephanie Ruzic, financial secretary, reported 61 members. Vice Regent and Scribe Lucille Caban reported on the coverage of the circle's meetings in the local paper and the sending of a get-well card to Bishop Ryan, who is recovering from surgery.

Spiritual corporate communion will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 30, with mass at Holy Family Church.

Cecilia Cruse accepted the traveling vocation crucifix for the north and Cecilia Mance won the 50/50 drawing.

The following officers were elected for the 1994 year:

Irma Manning, regent; Dorothy Hoedebek, vice regent; Ann Pieper, past regent; Stephanie Ruzic, financial secretary; Marie Seymonek, recording secretary; Mary Horvat, treasurer; Dorothy Hoedebek, scribe; Cecilia Mance, auditor; Frances Gruber, first assistant; Eugenia Stanfil, second assistant; Josephine Yurko, chancellor; Ruth Ann Rotter, custodian; Martha Kozuszek, monitor; Cecilia Cruse, banner bearer; Evelyn McColgan, first guide; Anneliese Gyarmati, second guide; Mary Tolka, inner guard; and Johanna Bukovac, outer guard.

Joint installation of the new officers of the Springfield Diocese will be Oct. 31 beginning with benediction at 1:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church in Mattoon, hosted by St. Annas Circle 209.

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Section D

Cross
no ma
Speedy T
move on

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

The East St. L. cross country team foot forward Saturday, capturing the Class Regional at Frank Park.

Demond Gatlin led by capturing the in with a time of 16:3 out John Scherrer West (16:21) for crown.

QUINTELLA JOH (16:25), Seande Vins (16:27), Dorian Mar (16:56) and Marge (13th in 17:10) sup pace-setting effort finished with 29 leas outdistanced the f The Tigers advan to Saturday's Edwa tional at SIUE.

"Winning the reg onship is certainly me," Lincoln cou Manley said. "All last week was be race on Saturday, competition was sol going to take a so

Tigerette dominat girls race

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

The Lincoln Tig their first major st state meet with a tory Saturday at East St. Louis Lin at Frank Hollen St Lincoln's cross placed four runn top 10 finishers away with a 194 The Tigerettes score of 36 point the Edwardsville Saturday at SIUE, a distant second w

"I WAS PLEASE effort today," L Nino Fennoy said, where we stand Our next step is Times aren't a lar main ingredients t season are answ place, being cor running as one, successful in p reach the state me

East St. Louis Lin CIBUS: MIAMI STAND O'Fallon: 52; 3. Collinsville 62; 5. Belleville West 104 Alton, Wood River, Oak East St. Louis did not ha TOP 10 FINISHERS: 1. Meyer (CHS) 12:21; 2. V Smith (SH) 12:26; 3. Tar (F (SH) 12:50; 7. Walker (SH) 13:25; 9. Bauer (OF) 13: 13:22. SECTIONAL QUADR 13:51; 14. Calumet (WV) 13:54; 24. SPANGARD (Alton) 14:25.

BASKETBALL

The Magic Mile Races offer a hoops contest.
Page 2D

SOCCER

The Warriors move up to No. 7 in the Journal poll.
Page 3D



Cross country field no match for Lincoln

Speedy Tigers win boys race, move on to sectional meet

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

The East St. Louis Lincoln cross country team put its best foot forward Saturday and dominated the Class AA Lincoln Regional at Frank Holten State Park.

Demond Gatlin led the charge by capturing the individual title with a time of 16:21. He nosed out John Scherrer of Belleville West (16:21) for the regional crown.

QUINTELL JONES (third in 16:25), Seandre Vinson (fourth in 16:27), Doran Martin (eighth in 16:56) and Marques Mitchell (13th in 17:10) supported Gatlin's pace-setting effort. The Tigers finished with 29 team points and outdistanced the field.

The Tigers advance as a team to Saturday's Edwardsville Sectional at SIUE.

"Winning the regional championship is certainly a surprise to me," Lincoln coach Leonard Manley said. "All I talked about last week was being ready to race on Saturday. We felt the competition was solid and it was going to take a solid effort on

Cross Country

East St. Louis Lincoln Regional
BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lincoln 29; 2. O'Fallon 64; 3. Belleville West 76; 4. East St. Louis 78; 5. Belleville East 136; 6. Collinsville 158; 7. Wood River 202; 8. GRANITE CITY 211; 9. Cahokia 236; 10. Civic Memorial 277. Alton did not have a team score.

TOP 10 FINISHERS: 1. Gatlin (Lin) 16:21; 2. Scherrer (BW) 16:21; 3. Jones (Lin) 16:25; 4. Vinson (Lin) 16:27; 5. Chabrous (CW) 16:31; 6. Schuch (BW) 16:36; 7. Shepherd (CW) 16:47; 8. Martin (Lin) 16:56; 9. Terry (BW) 16:57; 10. Anderson (BW) 17:01.

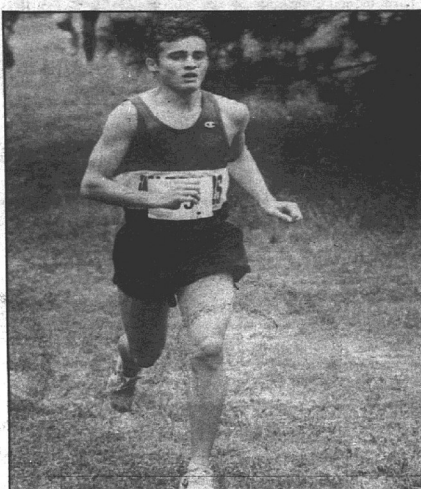
SECTIONAL QUALIFIERS: 32; Sewell (WB) 17:00; 17. Lewis (GC) 17:14; 28. Collinsville (CM) 17:29; 33. Roscoe (CH) 17:37; 34. Warren (CH) 17:51.

our part to advance out of the regional."

But a strong sense of pride gave the Tigers a boost going into the meet.

"Knowing we were the host school made us the favorites going in," Gatlin said. "That was incentive enough. But hosting the regional for the first time made winning the championship that much more important."

"WE TOOK A lot of pride in (see TIGERS, Page 4D)



Warrior senior Sean Lewis finished 17th in Saturday's race and earned his third sectional berth.

Granite City advances three to sectional

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The Granite City cross country team salvaged what's been a trying season by producing three sectional qualifiers at Saturday's Class AA East St. Louis Lincoln Regional.

Sean Lewis of the Warriors (17th in 17:14) and Nicole Done (12th in 13:31) and Jennifer Splaingard (24th in 14:07) of the Lady Warriors advanced to Saturday's Edwardsville Sectional at SIUE. Lewis could have finished higher, but he stepped in a hole 300 meters into the race and fell well behind the pack.

"I STEPPED INTO it with my left foot and fell down," he said. "I got stepped on a couple of times, but I got back up and made up some lost ground. Unfortunately, I spent a lot of my energy trying to catch up in the second mile. I was pretty tired going into the last mile of the race."

But Lewis, who will be making his third trip to sectional competition, isn't overly eager about running at Edwardsville.

"I had the chance, he said. "I'm more suited for a course like we ran on today (Frank Holten State Park). It's flat, and it allows me to build up speed on (see SECTIONAL, Page 4D)

Journal Writers' Poll Football

Large Schools

1. Hazelwood East (1)..... 8-0
2. Eureka (4)..... 8-0
3. Parkway Central (5)..... 7-1
4. Belleville East (6)..... 7-1
5. Sumner (3)..... 6-2
6. McCluer North (2)..... 7-1
7. SLUH (9)..... 7-1
8. East St. Louis (8)..... 6-2
9. Mehlville (10)..... 6-2
10. Riverview Gardens (NR)..... 5-3

Small Schools

1. MICDS (1)..... 6-1
2. Waterloo (2)..... 8-0
3. John Burroughs (3)..... 6-1
4. Festus (6)..... 7-1
5. Lutheran North (5)..... 7-1
6. Hillsboro (4)..... 7-1
7. DuBourg (8)..... 8-0
8. Althoff (7)..... 5-3
9. DUPO (NR)..... 7-1
10. Ladue (NR)..... 5-3

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)

Also receiving votes, in order: Priory and Columbia.

Standings

Southwestern Conference Football

Team	Conf.	W	L	T	Total
Belleville East	3	1	6	2	9
Belleville West	3	1	6	2	9
East St. Louis	2	2	4	4	8
GRANITE CITY	2	2	4	4	8
Collinsville	0	4	0	0	4

Tigerettes dominate girls race

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

The Lincoln Tigerettes took their first major step toward the state meet with a convincing victory Saturday at the Class AA East St. Louis Lincoln Regional at Frank Holten State Park.

Lincoln's cross country team placed four runners among the top 10 finishers and walked away with a 10-point victory. The Tigerettes, with a team score of 36 points, advance to the Edwardsville Sectional on Saturday at SIUE. O'Fallon was a distant second with 55 points.

"I WAS PLEASED with our effort today," Lincoln coach Nino Fennoy said. "But we'll see where we stand in two weeks. Our next step is the sectional. Times aren't a large factor. The main ingredients this late in the season are answering the bell, place, being competitive and running as one. You must be successful in those areas to reach the state meet."

East St. Louis Lincoln Regional
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lincoln 36; 2. O'Fallon 55; 3. Collinsville 75; 4. Belleville West 104; 5. GRANITE CITY 143. Alton, Wood River, Civic Memorial, Cahokia and East St. Louis did not have team scores.

TOP 10 FINISHERS: 1. Speer (Lin) 12:14; 2. Meyer (CW) 12:21; 3. Vinson (CW) 12:32; 4. Smith (Lin) 12:36; 5. Tarr (CW) 12:37; 6. Matella (BW) 12:40; 7. Walker (BW) 12:52; 8. Nolden (Lin) 13:05; 9. Bauer (CW) 13:20; 10. Iverson (CW) 13:22.

SECTIONAL QUALIFIERS: 12; DONE (GC) 13:31; 14. Collinsville (WB) 13:41; 26. Force (Cah) 13:46; 24. SPRINGFIELD (GC) 14:07; 31. Dover (Alton) 14:29.

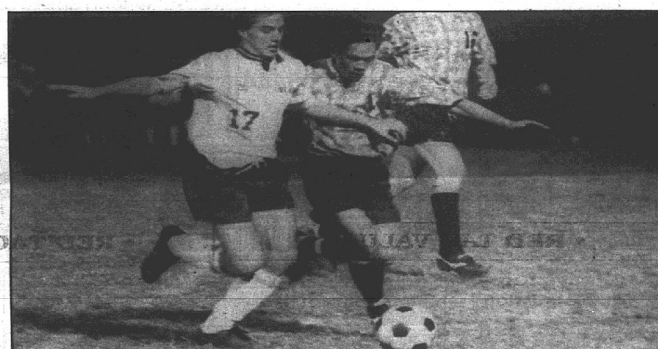
Angela Smith was Lincoln's top finisher (fourth in 12:36). Latifah Matella was sixth (12:50). Latosh Walker was seventh (12:55). Leah Nolden was eighth (13:05). Jumah Fennoy was 11th (13:30) and Lashonda Cullum was 22nd (13:59).

"To finish second behind Lincoln says something about our program," O'Fallon coach Rich Ryan said. "Nino has a solid coaching reputation and his programs, whether it's track or cross country, speak for themselves. But I was pleased with our effort today. They grabbed the lead and we hung in right behind them."

Lindsey Speer backboned O'Fallon's second-place finish by capturing her second regional crown. The sophomore paced the field in 12:14, finishing seven seconds in front of Katie Meyer of Collinsville (12:21). Claudia Bauer of the Panthers finished ninth (13:30) and Staci Everson was 10th (13:22).

THE LADY KAHOKAS, who finished third with 75 points and advanced to the sectional for the second year in a row, placed three girls among the top five finishers. Sabah Winaas, battling the flu, was third (12:32) and Crystal Tarr was fifth (12:37).

"Katie ran a great race," Collinsville coach Chuck Westcott (see LINCOLN, Page 2D)



Granite City senior Tommy Breeden fights SLUH's Paul Rieke for the ball in last week's 1-0 win over the Jr. Bills.



Tammy Dutko
Five goals

Versatile Dutko switching fields at LCCC

By Tim Carley
Correspondent

The name of the game in soccer is to score more goals than the opposition, but the name of Tammy Dutko's game is versatility.

Dutko is one of the key players on the Lewis and Clark Community College women's soccer team, which is in its first year of competition. Just as she did at Granite City High School, Dutko has proved she can excel anywhere on the playing field.

HER OFFICIAL position is midfield, but Lewis and Clark coach Tim Rooney doesn't hesitate to play her at sweeper or move her up to forward to add offensive punch to the

Trailblazers' lineup.

Playing every position is something Dutko has become used to in her career.

"Ever since I've been playing, we just played where the coach has told me to play," said Dutko, who has five goals and one assist for Lewis and Clark this season.

"I've played every position on the field except goalie. It's something that I view as a challenge."

One big change for Dutko at the start of the season was a new set of faces. Dutko is part of the first women's women's team fielded by Lewis and Clark, and she said the biggest hurdle was getting to know her teammates.

"It was like soccer camp in that it was a

challenge to get to know everybody," Dutko said. "Soccer-wise, people knew of each other but it was real difficult getting used to playing with everyone. But we've all adjusted and right now we're a pretty close group."

ONE OF THE REASONS Dutko chose Lewis and Clark over McKendree College, Florissant Valley, Lindenwood and SIUE was she felt Rooney could prepare her for the Division I level.

Dutko is majoring in elementary education.

"I wanted to go to a Division I school, but after I talked to coach Rooney I knew I (see DUTKO, Page 2D)

Warriors' confidence up as season nears finish

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City football team faced a huge rebuilding task last year, one that figured to carry over to this season after a coaching change and the loss of nearly every starter from the 1991 season.

But second-year coach Don Harris and the Warriors may already be turning the corner. Granite City improved to 4-4 with last Friday's 24-0 win over Alton, its second shutout of the year.

THE WARRIORS HAVE undergone a considerable turnaround from last season, when they finished 1-8 with their only victory coming against Collinsville. This year, Granite City has improved despite a demanding schedule with wins over Quincy, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Alton.

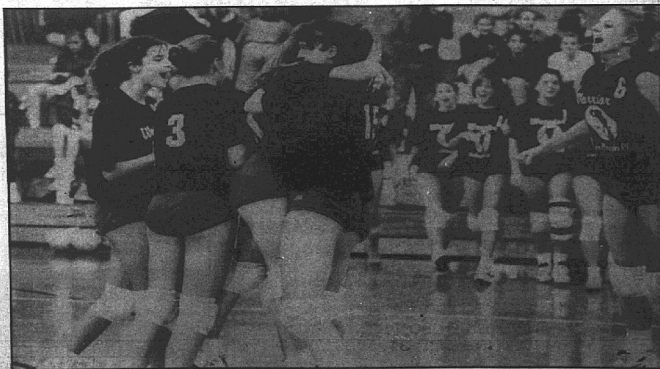
The win over the Redbirds moved the Warriors to 2-2 in

Southwestern Conference play. Not long after defeating Alton, the Warriors were already talking about finishing up with a winning record despite this week's opponent — conference power Belleville East.

"We have a shot at a winning season," Harris said. "We've put ourselves in a good situation for our last game. We can also finish second in the conference. Of course, we know we have our work cut out for us. The kids are really excited."

For good reason. The Warriors dominated Alton, both offensively and defensively. Running backs Ron Fisher and Pat Curry accounted for most of the yardage on the ground, and the Warrior defense kept the Redbirds out of Granite City territory until late in the fourth quarter.

THE GAME BEGAN with a defensive stand by the Warriors on Alton's first series. Coach Collis James gambled on 4th and (see WARRIORS, Page 2D)



Playoff bound — Members of the Lady Warrior volleyball team celebrate after defeating Cahokia in the final home match of the year. Granite City played Alton in a regional game Tuesday.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

SPORTS

Lincoln • Dutko

(Continued from Page 1D)

"Experience won't make her a great runner, but our girls are relatively new to this. Once they get the experience, they'll be a force. They have the talent to compete with Spear."

"Collinsville ran a terrific race," Fennoy said. "And that's what our area needs to be competitive at the state level. Facing three, four or five solid programs every week will prepare you for the competition up there. You can't expect to breeze by everyone down here and place at state."

Collinsville also produced two sectional qualifiers in the boys race. Jeff Krause (23rd in 17:37) and Eric Walters (26th in 17:51). Belleville East (fourth with 103 points) and Belleville West (fifth with 104) will join Lincoln, O'Fallon and CHS at the girls' Sectional.

Granton City, which finished sixth with 143 points, produced a pair of sectional qualifiers: Nicole Dore (12th in 13:31) and Jennifer Spingard (24th in 14:07). Tina Keck was West's top finisher (13th in 13:39), and Katie Thompson of East finished 15th (13:42).

Melinda Ponce of Cahokia finished 20th (13:54) and made the cut for the second year in a row.

Dutko

(Continued from Page 1D)

wanted to go here for two years," Dutko said. "I feel that Coach Rooney can help get me ready for a bigger school and that was a big reason why I came to Lewis and Clark."

Dutko's versatility has paid immediate dividends for the Trailblazers. On several occasions, Rooney has played Dutko at sweeper for the first 80 minutes of a match and then moved her up to forward for the final 10 minutes to give Lewis and Clark more offense.

"Our goal is to keep the game close when we play her at sweeper and bring her up for some offensive punch," Rooney said. "When you are a first-year player having a player of Tammy's talent, it's a plus because it allows us to use her both offensively and defensively."

While Dutko is enjoying her first season under Rooney, she still has fond memories of playing for Lady Warrior coach Gene Baker.

"Coach Baker was not only my coach, but was and still is a friend," Dutko said. "He enhanced my knowledge of soccer and he got me prepared to play at the college level."

Magic Mile Races to benefit upcoming Olympic Festival

By Scott Fitzgerald Staff writer

With next year's Olympic Festival just eight months away, area volunteers are working hard to make sure the event goes off without a hitch.

To help further its cause, the Metropolitan St. Louis Festival Organizing Committee will sponsor the first Magic Mile Races on Sunday at West County Center from 7:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. All race proceeds will benefit the U.S. Olympic Festival.

"The RACES will be organized into 10 different categories. There will be basketball dribbling and soccer dribbling events, as well as the traditional running and racewalk competitions. Races will be organized according to age, with some events specifically designed for children and others for adults. A wheelchair mile will also be held, with a 9:55 a.m. start."

The race is being conducted by the St. Louis Blazers and Gateway Athletic track clubs. Skip McDowell of the Blazers said the run was planned to raise both money and awareness.

"There are people in the St. Louis area who don't even know about the Festival," he said.

"The kids in our club came up with the idea and designed some events that would appeal to kids."

To register for the event, call the U.S. Olympic Festival '94 office at 827-1994. Registration fees are \$10 for students and adults through Oct. 30. Registration the day of the race is \$12.

"It is coming along slowly," McDowell said. "Usually, 75 percent of the people wait until the last week to sign up."

The TOP THREE finishers in each category will receive trophies and the next 30 finishers will receive medallions. Cash awards will be given to the top three finishers in the Open race, wheelchair race, racewalk and Master Mile (over 40 years of age).

The school entering the most participants in the races will receive a trophy. U.S. Olympic Festival mascot Speedy Smith will make a special appearance at the races.

The Olympic Festival will be held July 1-10. It serves as the primary developmental vehicle for the United States' Olympic teams. The event will attract the country's best amateur athletes, who will compete in 37 sports at 25 different venues.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

1 at Alton's own 37-yard line, and Greg Caffey's quarterback sneak came up short.

Harris said his players' determination only intensified after the stop. It took Granite City just four plays to score, when Fisher reached to the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown.

"Setting the tone early really helped us," Harris said. "The hitting level was very high. All of a sudden, the defense and offense began clicking. The intensity level was there."

The tone might have actually been set on Alton's third play from scrimmage. Curry, the team's middle linebacker, dropped tailback Curtis Robinson for a 2-yard loss. Robinson, Alton's leading rusher, was held to just 28 yards on 12 carries. Other key performers on defense were defensive back Billy Niepert and lineman Brian Kobera. Niepert had two interceptions. Kobera forced a fumble early on and later sacked Curry four down near the end of the first half.

"The defense played well," Harris said. "Our linebackers

filled, and we strung out the option. Our pass rush was real good. (Caffey) was hit almost every time he threw the ball."

Koberna was in there all night. (James) said to me that he worked over their noseguard. He's done that this year."

The Warriors' momentum simply picked up as the game went along. Fisher ran for a 37-yard touchdown in the second quarter for a 14-0 lead.

Fisher finished with 151 yards and Curry ended up with a game-best 91. Curry's 21-yard run set up Granite City's final touchdown, a 1-yard plunge by Ray Villier in the fourth quarter.

"On some plays, they were really keying on Ronnie and we just gave it to our second back," Harris said. "We ran a few misdirection plays. A couple times, (Curry) turned something that wasn't there into a good run."

The Warriors now look to finish up strongly against Belleville East, one of the area's top teams. Last year, the Warriors lost 60-12 to the Lancers.

"We didn't play very well in the last game," Harris said. "I think this year, these kids have a lot to shoot for."

Kickers

(Continued from Page 1D)

Saturday. "I think they're for Ames said. "They're together pretty well. They're smart enough to run the way they have to do out there."

Baker, who was attending his son's wedding, missed both goals, the Warriors' pair of shutouts, more or less expected from rich teams.

The game against Forward Jiro Kato twice in the first four other players. Forward Jiro Kato twice in the first four other players.

Ames stressed approach to the game. Warriors' recent victories and the difference among the two teams ended the year against Wood Jeff Evans.

"Before the game, one thing that will be attitude," Y. I told them, 'It's game or yours.' Y. has been 'be you can't lightly."

Rafferty set the tone goal assisted by C. goal at 18-0. Rafferty on a header goal from Paulie Bucher. John Nizinski made a feed from Mark 17:02, and Winfield Nemeth for the goal at 18-0.

Several JV players fielded for the rest produced a pair of Mills scored at 3:41. James Bridges at 3:41. Reader added the half with the remaining on a f. Martinez.

"We did what w

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93 Full Size Malibu Conversion Van	23,676	19,342
93 Full Size Malibu Conversion Van	24,665	19,342
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Kickers

(Continued from Page 10)

Saturday.
"I think they're focused on it," Ames said. "They're coming together pretty well. They're smart enough to realize what they have to do out there."

Baker, who was out of town attending his son Gene's wedding, missed both games. Ironically, the Warriors produced a pair of shutouts, something Baker often expects from his talented teams.

The game against Wood River was a mismatch from the start. Forward Jared Rafferty scored twice in the first 10 minutes and four other players recorded goals against Wood River goalie Jeff Evans.

Ames stressed a cautious approach to the game, given the Warriors' recent bout with injuries and the difference in caliber among the two teams. Wood River ended the year 4-15.

"Before the game, I said the one thing that will make a difference is attitude," Ames said. "I told them, 'It's their last game or yours.' Your attitude has to be you can't take them lightly."

Rafferty set the tone early with a goal assisted by Corey Kessler at 3:50. Rafferty connected again on a header goal with an assist from Paulie Bucherich at 9:32.

John Nizinski made it 3-0 with a feed from Mark Winfield at 17:02, and Winfield set up Scott Nemeth for the Warriors' next goal at 18:40.

Several JV players took the field for the rest of the half and produced a pair of goals. Travis Mills scored on a pass from Jamey Bridges at 30:47, and Jon Reader added the last goal of the half with three seconds remaining on a feed by Jim Martinez.

"We did what we wanted to



(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)
Granite City's Jim Martinez (right) had two assists Saturday.

do," Ames said. "We didn't have to use our starters very long and were able to get some other players in."

Evans left the game at half-time and was replaced by Ted Cook, who lasted 10 minutes before Mike Pryor came in to play the remainder of the game.

Eric Simpson opened the second half with a goal at 42:11 assisted by Chad Wozniak, and Matt Little scored a rebound goal at 49:32 on a shot by Craig Harrison.

Cook left the field after Little's goal, as did Little. The junior fullback has been nursing a back

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

1. CBC (1)..... 117-0-1
2. Vianney (2)..... 18-5-4
3. Collinsville (4)..... 15-3-2
4. Aquinas-Mercy (3)..... 18-4-2
5. Desmet (5)..... 16-4-2
6. Parkway South (6)..... 17-0-1
7. Granite City (8)..... 15-4-1
8. Hazelwood Central (9)..... 12-4-3
9. St. Mary's (NR)..... 13-7-2
10. Duchesne (NR)..... 15-1-1

(Last week's ranking in parentheses).

Also receiving votes, in order: SLUH, Howell Northland St. Plus.

Injury.
"I was going to keep him in a little longer, but he looked a little tentative on tackles," Ames said.

The last two goals were scored by Harrison at 63:51 and Nemeth at 74:13. Martinez assisted Harrison's goal, and Sean Lakatos assisted Nemeth's goal.

For the third straight game, Chad Wozniak played at sweeper

for Kessler, who is still recovering from a hip injury. But Kessler had an assist in both games and Wozniak is faring well in the new lineup.

"He's had a couple of nice games," Ames said of Wozniak.

"It gets him more experience. Corey had a really nice game against SLUH. That puts him in

the right frame of mind."

The win over Wood River was Granite City's seventh straight. The Warriors, 15-4-1, have not lost since Oct. 4 in the Tournament of Champions.

"They're playing pretty well right now," Ames said. "They're doing what's been set for them all year."

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92 Chevrolet Corsica	\$11,495	\$10,995
93 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$15,995	SOLD \$995
92 GEO Metro 4 dr.	\$6995	\$6495
92 Chevy Cavalier Conv.	\$12,900	\$11,900
92 Ply. Sundance	\$7995	\$7495
92 GEO Prizm	\$8995	\$8495
92 Dodge Dynasty	\$10,995	\$10,495
92 Chevy Corsica	\$9495	\$8995
92 Ford Tempo	\$7995	\$7495
92 Metro LSI 4 dr.	\$6495	\$5995
92 GEO Metro	\$10,995	\$9,995
91 Chevy Lumina	\$7995	\$7495
91 Ford Tempo	\$11,495	\$10,995
91 Merc. Gr. Marquis	\$895	SOLD \$495
91 Mercury Capri Conv.	\$6995	\$5995
91 Chevy Cavalier	\$12,995	\$11,995
90 Buick Riviera	\$8595	\$7995
90 Chevy Lumina	\$10,500	\$9995
90 Buick Lesabre	\$6795	\$6495
90 Buick Skylark	\$6495	\$6295
90 Ford Tempo	\$7995	\$7495
89 Dodge Omni	\$4,995	\$4,495
91 Chevy Celebrity	\$7995	\$7495
89 Chevy Caprice Brghm.	\$9995	\$9495
88 Chevy Corsica	\$5195	\$4895

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90 Chevy Astro	\$10,995	\$9,995

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91 Chevy Camaro	\$10,495	\$9995
91 Corvette Coupe	\$24,995	\$23,995
90 Mazda Coupe MX-6	\$6995	\$6495
90 Ford Mustang Hatchback	\$7995	\$7495
90 Ford Mustang Conv.	\$9995	\$9495
86 Ford Mustang	\$3,995	\$3,495
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90 Subaru Legacy Wagon	\$8995	\$7995
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91 Suzuki Sidekick	\$7995	\$7495
91 Chevy S-10	\$6795	\$6495
91 Dodge P/U	\$9595	\$9195
90 Chevy Silverado	\$10,495	\$9995
90 Chevy P/U	\$11,995	\$11,595
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Last of the outdoor silver screens from a sky's view

By Kelly Kribben
Staff writer

The silver screen has come a long way, but nostalgia has kept a dying breed alive and rolling in choice areas.

While we sit in our plush, air-conditioned theaters of today, listening to Dolby Stereo Sound and placing our soft drinks in built-in coasters, we still find ourselves renting "Gone With the Wind" on long, rainy days and using classic lines from "Casablanca."

Many of us still tape "The Wizard of Oz" for our children every year and gather around the television during the holiday season to watch "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Miracle on 34th Street." (always wanting to see the black and white versions rather than the colorized ones).

Even movies of today give viewers nostalgia. For example, "An Affair to Remember" plays a big part in the plot of the recent release, "Sleepless in Seattle."

Struggling today

While memories are what drive-ins are all about in this day and age of modern advancement, the outdoor screens are slowly becoming extinct in many areas. But Belleville's Skyview Drive-in has seen business boom the past two years.

"Business has been very good the past couple of years," said Ken Lyday, part-time manager of the Skyview. "I don't know if people want to relive their past or what."

He said that when he came to work for the drive-in four years ago they were trying to sell it. But as things changed, Bloomer Amusement Company (the owners) decided to keep it going.

The Face Lift
In past years, they've painted the concession stand, put up a new marquee, improved the sound system, and more. Lyday said they are going to work on improving the bathrooms for next season.

Steve (BAC) seem eager to put money back into it," Lyday said. "I assume as long as the drive-in continues to grow, they

will keep it."

Steve Bloomer, an owner and past general manager of Skyview, said the drive-in will remain open indefinitely since they've put money back into it and people keep coming out.

"If someone would make us an offer we couldn't refuse, though, then we'd sell it," he said, indicating that the land value has increased as years passed.

Steve's most memorable experience as general manager of the Skyview was in 1981, when they lost 87 percent of the movie screen in a thunderstorm. Back then, they only had one screen until the second one was added the following year.

When it all began
On July 8, 1949, the drive-in opened with its first film, "On Our Merry Way." The Bloomer family opened other drive-ins in Centralia, Alton, Sandoval, Cahokia, Granite City and Blytheville, Ark.

Steve's great-grandfather, Noah Bloomer Sr., started BAC in 1918 with an indoor theater in Freeburg. From there, he

opened the Rex (now torn down) and the Ritz in Belleville.

"It's (Skyview) the last one we have," said Steve's great-aunt, Florence Bloomer, who took over the drive-in in 1965 after her husband's death. "I'm still active in it," she said.

"The younger generation doesn't have a concept of drive-ins," Florence said. "My grandchildren just can't visualize the sales I tell them, but nostalgia is good for kids."

Stepping back to earlier days, she described the original Skyview, when they had a train running around the playground, a Ferris wheel going and pony rides.

"All of that is just sort of in

the past," Florence said. "So many things are forgotten over the years."

She said unfortunately, the ground is too valuable to stay a drive-in.

Florence said no matter what happens to it, the Skyview has really been a wonderful thing for the people of Belleville."

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Horoscope

Stick to routines, if the piece of business some long-term goals folks could use a hand with errands.

all that frustrated into preparation. green "go" signal is light up. The main excellent for job seek-

ARIES (March 21-31), those practical will be approved to be content to do scenes preparation waiting to take the future of new exper-

be good to your lover. TAURUS (April 21-30), You have a chance edge and other asse-

a family member before it picks up the GEMINI (May 21-31), work, so listen care-

though you may d matter is delayed ap-

CANCER (June 21-30), about budget matters other benefits. The

LEO (July 21-Aug. 31), good friend for you neglect old friends

to help you get ahead TODAY'S HOROSCOPE You're ready for November. Exceptio-

in December, but s have places to go March, and by July

VIRGO (Aug. 23-31), rules, but exceptional work. Set health g-

easy to let go of the LIBRA (Sept. 23-30), with children by waits until you've original ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-31), whether by saving still going through

about others' point of SAGITTARIUS worker may accide-

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home base is the details are frus and cozy up to the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18), boss or co-worker is acceptable, but

pause in the pace of PISCES (Feb. 19-29), resolve that paid credit spending is

dreaming today.

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Horoscope

Stick to routines, if you can, until Saturn goes direct tomorrow and the pace-of-business dealings picks up. Make some plans, and set some long-term goals. Older folks could use a call or a hand with errands. Channel all that frustrated ambition into preparation. A bright green "go" signal is about to light up. The moon in Aries is excellent for job seekers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Soon, those practical projects will be approved, but for now, be content to do behind-the-scenes preparation. Love is waiting to take you to a future of new experiences, so be good to your lover.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have a chance to join forces with a partner who brings knowledge and other assets to the enterprise. Watch for a chance to help a family member who is too proud to ask. Enjoy the slow pace before it picks up tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A friend has bright ideas that may work, so listen carefully. A good discussion is thought-provoking, though you may disagree with some of what you hear. A legal matter is delayed again.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Strike a compromise with your mate about budget matters. Wait a few days before filing for insurance or other benefits. The fine print can bring benefits. Dig beneath what is on the surface for the real story.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A newcomer at work will turn out to be good friend for you. Fame and fortune are motivators, but don't neglect old friends who really love you. Expect an important contact to help you get ahead in the world.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 27). Charge ahead with alacrity! You're ready for big projects and self-improvement efforts in November. Exceptionally lucrative holidays leave you rolling in cash in December, but save up for personal goals in January, when you have places to go and shopping to do. True love seeks you out in March, and by July, many Scorpions will be married.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A child charms you into breaking the rules, but exceptions are OK today. A co-worker doesn't show up at work. Set health goals, and make appointments for checkups. It's easy to let go of the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Strengthen love relationships and bonds with children by supporting individual independence. A good friend waits until you've made decisions about a shared project. Jot down original ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Invest in future accomplishments, whether by saving money or by going back to school. Home life is still going through a little unsettled spell. Make the effort to appreciate others' points of view.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even the most diligent co-worker may accidentally cross you in a team endeavor. Prepare to be forgiving, and use humor all day to disarm those with attitude problems. Aries helps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). More cash is on the way. A strong home base is the key to happiness, but you'll have to be patient if the details are frustratingly tangled. Relax tonight with a hot meal, and cozy up to the hearth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Correct a wrong impression that a boss or co-worker may have about your attitude. Being opinionated is acceptable, but don't be stubborn, if you can help it. Enjoy a pause in the pace of assigned work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Expert advice is needed to finally resolve that painful doubt or fear. Financial help is imminent, but credit spending is still not recommended. Don't apologize for day-dreaming today.



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Twelve or more families, dressed in authentic buckskin and calico costumes, will spend the weekend at their camp on the farm. Each family will have its own tent, and on the ground, eat food cooked over an open fire and engage in activities common to the early 1800s.

Recreational activities will include musket shooting, knife and tomahawk throwing, music and games. Some of these events will be available to the public.

Crafts demonstrated will include bow making, Indian decorations, cooking and weaponry. Hunters and trappers were the first white men to scout much of the new world. For almost 400 years they led the way in exploring the North American continent, working their way west from early colonial settlements on the East Coast until finally reaching the Pacific Ocean.

They were the first white men to get to know the American Indians and many adopted the customs of their Indian neighbors. Many married native women and lived as Indian families. The period from 1800 and 1865 represented the high point of hunter and trapper activity.

After the Civil War, rapid settlement of the American West and changing fashions led to the gradual demise of the trapping industry.

The camp will be open to the public both days from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There is no charge. Mills Apple Farm is located on Pocahontas Road between Marine and Grantfork. For more information, call Mills Apple Farm at 887-4732.

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Cook's Choice

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